

Briefly

Astronaut talk

Astronaut Tom Akers will be the keynote speaker at the Area Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. Lt. Col. Akers, a native of Eminence, Mo., is a veteran of two NASA space flights and is preparing for his third on the space shuttle Endeavour. He and his crew will rendezvous with and repair and refurbish the Hubble Space Telescope. That flight is scheduled for December. More than 400 area business leaders will attend the sold-out event, put together by Granite City Rotarians. There also will be inspirational music and readings and a buffet breakfast catered by Petr's Restaurant of Granite City. Granite City attorney Randall Robertson will serve as master of ceremonies. In addition to Rotary, sponsors include Central Bank, Granite City Steel, Guardian Savings Bank, Illinois Power, Magna Bank, Nestle Beverage Co., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Suburban Journals of St. Louis and the Tri-City Post.

Early egg hunt

The Madison Community Action Group will hold an early Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 3, at the Madison High School football field. The hunt is for children aged eight years and younger. Children should bring a basket or bag for their eggs. In addition to the eggs found, first- and second-place prizes will be awarded. The hunt is free. Kids can have their pictures taken with the Easter bunny for \$2.

Deaths

Theodore Berry
Robert Burns
Vernell Edwards
Robert Engelland
Loretta Hughes
Carroll Kimbro
Amelia Moss
Mary Rapp

Index

Police 2A
Editorial 4A
Obituaries 8A
Sports 1B
Classifieds 6B

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
March 31: 6-6; Pick 4: 1-9-7-2
Little Lotto Game
07-10-16-18-19
Lotto Game
03-08-15-18-22-30
March 30: 8-6-0; Pick 4: 6-8-2-7
March 29: 0-5-0; Pick 4: 5-1-7-3
Little Lotto Game
03-18-19-21-22
March 28: 1-0-2; Pick 4: 6-5-4-1
March 27: 4-8-3; Pick 4: 3-3-2-5
Lotto Game
02-02-26-38-52-52

75 years ago

April 2, 1918
Workmen were busy preparing the final section of Madison Avenue for paving from 18th through 28th Street, completing pavement of the thoroughfare from Broadway in Venice through Madison and "clear through to the northern limits of Granite City."

Trivia

How many tornadoes hit Illinois in 1974?

See Page 8A

Selph refuses plan to release file

Offer blatantly political,' he says

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Mayor candidate Ron Selph will not consent to the release of information from a state police and grand jury investigation into an alleged leak of confidential information in the Granite City Police Department. "I have no authority to release any investigation by a grand jury or the Division of Criminal Investigation. I haven't even seen them myself, and (the investigation) involves other people," Selph said Tuesday. The Granite City Council on Saturday offered to settle a lawsuit against Selph in exchange for Selph's consent to release the information. While the City Council said it is "interested only in the truth,"

and Mayor Von Dee Cruse said that the settlement offer was an attempt to clear the matter up "once and for all." Selph called the request "blatantly political." "It is outrageous," Selph said. "Some members of our City Council didn't like the outcome of our American judicial process because I was cleared. "Since they don't like the results, now they want to try me in the newspaper. The people and voters won't be fooled by these tactics," Selph said. Selph then went on the attack. He called the whole matter "an

obvious attempt to divert the voters' attention from their collective performance as city officials. "This is the City Council who allowed a hazardous waste treatment facility a half-mile from a grade school, raised our city taxes the equivalent of 52 percent on the homeowner, and tried to deceive us and call it a 'user fee,' and stopped the (private) sewer clean-out for the homeowners," Selph said. "Most members of the City Council voted to double their own salary while cutting back on basic services like police, fire and street departments. "They have demonstrated over and over again that they are more interested in their own political gains than caring for

Feds were not given state report on Selph

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

While mayoral candidate Ron Selph says that his employment with the U.S. marshal's office is proof that he has done nothing wrong, city officials have raised questions about what the federal background investigation included. They say the details of a state investigation into an alleged leak of information in the Granite City Police Department were not made available to a federal investigator when he conducted a background investigation into Selph prior to Selph's employment by the marshal's office. "Nothing regarding the investigation was released. We told the investigator that, if he obtained a specific release from Ron Selph, he could have the information requested. This investigation never

Early release plan is blasted

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine and two local police chiefs are opposing a bill that would give inmates more chances to get out of prison earlier. "It's absolutely terrible. People shouldn't get rewards when they are sent to prison," Haine said in referring to a bill now before the Illinois Senate. The bill would give additional time off for participation in education, drug counseling and work programs. The measure was endorsed by a Senate committee last week as part of a package of proposals advocated by a governor's task force on prison overcrowding. Gov. Jim Edgar and state Corrections Director Howard Peters are backing the additional credits to reduce an exploding prison population. But Haine argued the measure only makes sentencing an illusion and suggested there should be a "truth in sentencing law" that would require convicted felons to serve the time imposed. Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick said he agreed with Haine and called the proposal "another ludicrous plan (local law enforcement) will end up suffering for." The bill would allow a half-day off sentences for each day working or spent in an educational or substance abuse program. Inmates already get a full day off for each day of "good time," staying within prison rules. Haine is on a committee appointed by Attorney General Roland Burris to recommend ways of implementing a victims' rights constitutional amendment approved by voters in November. He said the committee is evaluating the added good-conduct proposal. The task force contended the additional incentive would not only help ease overcrowding, but would bring more inmates into the programs and help them prepare for release. Bridick Haine said the department's response to overcrowded prisons should be to build more prisons and not let criminals out on the streets earlier. Bridick said that when a person is 35 years old and has spent 10 of them in prison, "it gets to the point that prison is the only thing they know" and that person becomes an expert at working the prison system. "Like Bill Haine said, this is rewarding them for being in prison and being able to work the system," Bridick said. "A guy gets sentenced to two years, he gets one-for-one good time anyway, he gets another half-for-one for enrolling in some program and he's back on the street in six months. And often, Bridick said, in another six months he is back in prison working the system again.

(See RELEASE, Page 8A)

Mobile home law faces challenge

Madison County officials may have to change county zoning laws regarding mobile homes if they want to avoid trouble with the federal government. The county code makes a distinction between modular homes, those brought to the site and built to be permanently located there, and traditional "mobile homes" that can be put on wheels and moved away. Mobile homes require a special-use permit to be placed in residential areas. The distinction appears to violate federal law, according to a letter sent to the county recently by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. If the county is going to allow one type of manufactured home in residential areas, it cannot exclude another type, the letter stated. Cities and villages, however, which are generally unaffected by county zoning regulations, appear to be in the clear on how they treat mobile homes. Under county regulations, certain types of manufactured homes — homes made in a factory and trucked to the home

site — are allowed in residential areas while others are prohibited without a special-use permit. "We regulate mobile homes based on land use. There is no attempt to discriminate against mobile homes here," said Joe Parente, county building, zoning and environmental administrator. County officials could either end the special-use permit requirements and begin allowing both types of homes in single-family residential areas, or they could change the zoning code to prohibit all manufactured homes except in areas zoned for that kind of housing. Parente and other county officials declined to comment on what possible action might be taken, if any, until they had had time to consider HUD's letter. The law does not prevent officials from restricting mobile homes to certain areas through zoning, as is done in most cities and villages in the county. Granite City allows new mobile homes only in areas zoned as mobile home parks. — From the Alton Telegraph



Fun in the park — Three-year-old Andrew Biner rides a hippo at Wilson Park on Tuesday afternoon. His sister, Amy Steen, is behind him.

Donations presented to Madison Khoury League

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Donations to the Madison Khoury League totaling \$1,200 were announced Tuesday at the Madison City Council meeting. Mayor John Belloff presented Khoury League treasurer Joe Garcia with a check for \$800 that included \$200 donation from Veterans-Madison American Legion Post 307, \$200 from the Post 307 Color Guard, \$200 from Lanter Companies, \$100 from Andy's Auto Body Shop and \$100 from Belloff. Belloff also announced that the Delivery Network and Waste Management Inc. had also agreed to donate \$200 each to the league. In addition, the city will replace some of the cyanoacrylate glue used in the diamond and help get it ready for play, Belloff said. In other action, Belloff announced that the Madison Lions Club had donated \$300 to replace the hot-water heater at the Madison Recreation Center. He said two water heaters were purchased, one for the kitchen area and one for the restrooms and showers. The aldermen voted unanimously to begin condemnation

proceedings for houses at 1723 Fifth St. and 1927 Hare St. They also voted unanimously to concur with the Zoning Board of Appeals and grant a zoning variance to allow a home mail-order business to operate at a house in the 1800 block of Rhodes Street. Health and Humane Officer Grover Brannan warned residents that raccoons in the area had been reported to be suffering from distemper. He said this is an airborne disease and that pets can be infected even if they are not bitten. Brannan also reminded residents that grass is beginning to grow and the city's legal limit on grass height is five inches. Brannan said some discretion is used in enforcement for elderly residents who are not always able to find people to mow their lawns, and for all residents following long periods of rain that prevent lawn mowing. "The five-inch limit is set because that's the height grass goes to seed," Brannan said. Brannan said the city will hold its annual dog clinic at the city garage on Third Street April 17. He said Tellmore Animal Clinic will provide shots at about \$5 less than usual and he will sell city animal licenses.

Utilities seek expanded horizons

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to allow electric utilities to venture into other energy pursuits would mean added rate increases for consumers, a watchdog group claims.

The bill now before the House would allow the state's electric utilities to diversify into new energy-related business ventures whose profits would not be regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission. It passed the House Public Utilities Committee 9-3 Tuesday.

The legislation is being pushed by the Chicago area electric supplier, Commonwealth Edison Co., but it would benefit utilities statewide.

Citizens Utility Board Associate Director Martin Cohen alleged it was "the most dangerous bill for consumers in years." "It sets the stage for massive rate hikes in years to come," he said.

But Commonwealth Edison President Sam Skinner headlined dismissed Cohen's claims as "one of the greatest distortions of truth ever heard in this building."

Skinner, who argued 36 other states allowed utilities to diversify further than the Illinois proposal, said the measure would strengthen the existing customer base.

Cohen, however, said utilities that diversified in other states ran up big losses in new ventures and if the same thing happened in Illinois it could result in electric ratepayers covering the losses.

The CUB official also contended utilities would use their new authority to use subsidies to earn greater profits from their biggest customers.

That would leave residential customers carrying a bigger burden to pay for the fixed costs of the power-generating and distribution system, he contended.

Skinner countered that the utilities were just asking for a chance to compete for business outside the state on an equal basis with other power suppliers.

He also said the increased revenues would benefit everyone by allowing companies to spread their costs. This should be called the residential customer protection bill," he said.

In other business Tuesday, heavy opposition promoted the withdrawal of a bill that would have added 8 cents per month to phone bills to support a state poison control response system.

Committee members noted the upsurge a few years ago when the ICC added a 5-cent charge to phone bills to subsidize telephone service for the poor.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Shell crew repairing leaking pipe

A Shell Oil Co. crew is repairing a pipe that leaked 1,600 gallons of furnace oil into a ditch at the South Roxana refinery.

The oil spilled from a pipe near a vapor recovery unit at the truck loading dock about 9 a.m. Monday. Shell spokesman Dave McKinney said.

"A mechanical malfunction may have caused the spill," McKinney said. "We're trying to find the exact cause."

The furnace oil leaked across a plant road into a ditch at the west edge of the refinery, McKinney said.

A truck with vacuum hoses sucked the oil out of the ditch, McKinney said.

Mark Johnson of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency inspected the spill after Shell officials notified the agency.

"There is no danger to the environment," said Johnson of the IHPA's emergency response team. "Shell contained the spill and they're cleaning it out of the ditch."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Bi-State plans route changes

The St. Clair County Transit District and Bi-State Development Agency are proposing changes on several bus routes and the operation of a new route, 574 Crosstown, effective June 14.

Changes are proposed for the following routes: 501 Caseyville, 502 Cahokia, 503 Collinsville-Edwardsville, 509 Belleville-St. Louis, 572 Rosemont, 573 Washington Park, 576 Alta Site, 577 Twentieth and Central and 506X Waterloo Express.

Public hearing locations, dates and times are: Thursday, April 1, 7 p.m., Centerville City Hall, 500 Bond Avenue, Centerville.

Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m., Southern Illinois University, 411 Broadway, East St. Louis.

Tuesday, April 6, 5:15 p.m., St. Clair County Building.



Wagon, hol — Kimberly Hotz leads her charges, Andy Clark, 4, in the wagon and Kurt Waters, 3, left rear, and Tommy Clark, 3, around Wilson Park on Tuesday evening. Hotz babysits for the youngsters.

Director hits the road to sell voters on juvenile home tax

Steve Bowker may feel more like a traveling salesman than the director of the county juvenile home now that he's gone on the road to sell voters on the need for a new detention center.

"I'm going out to these meetings just to talk to people to make sure they are aware of what is involved in the bond issue and the problems we're facing," Bowker said.

He has been attending city council, village board and civic organization meetings to drum up support for a proposed \$4 million home.

Voters will decide April 20 on a temporary 2-cent property tax to build a new juvenile home. The existing home is in bad condition, and state officials are threatening to sue the county if improvements are not made.

Bowker said most people he has met are surprised to learn the proposed tax increase will cost the owner of a \$75,000 house less than \$2 a year.

"Actually, with the jail bond going off the tax bills next year, there is really not much of an increase at all," Bowker said, referring to the 1.74-cent property tax imposed 14 years ago to build the county jail. The expiration of the jail tax next year would offset most of the 2-cent juvenile home tax, he said.

Bowker said some confusion about the juvenile home proposal, however, seems to center around the county's practice of housing out-of-county juveniles.

The 21-bed home has an average of 15 Madison County juveniles a day, with the rest coming from other counties. Other counties pay \$70 a day plus transportation costs to put

"I'm going out to these meetings just to talk to people to make sure they are aware of what is involved in the bond issue and the problems we're facing."

—Steve Bowker

their juveniles in the Madison County home.

Some critics of the home have said the county should not be wasting money housing out-of-county children.

Records, however, indicate the practice generated more than \$150,000 through Dec. 1.

That \$150,000 helps the juvenile home meet daily operating costs, but Bowker said would probably not diminish much if Madison County stopped accepting out-of-county inmates.

"It costs about the same to run a 21-bed facility as it would a 15-bed facility," so turning those kids away wouldn't really save us money. In fact, it would cost us. We'd have to find that \$150,000 somewhere else in the budget," Bowker said.

Out-of-county fees made up a sixth of the juvenile home's \$920,000 budget last year, records showed.

Earlier this week, Bowker spoke to property owners at a forum in Glen Carbon sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"I think it went over well," But the juvenile home referendum may get bogged down by an unrelated proposal on the ballot involving a \$29.9 million bond issue for the Edwardsville School District.

The district needs voter approval to build a new high school. The proposed tax increase would cost some homeowners as much as \$135 a year.

Bowker was preceded at the podium of the League of Women Voters meeting by Edwardsville Superintendent Bob Stuart, who, like Bowker, was there to explain his position regarding the proposed tax increase.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Caseworker who bilked families gets probation

A former caseworker for the Illinois Department of Public Aid was placed on probation after admitting he bilked four families out of thousands of dollars.

Frank D. Dailey, 46, of Troy was sentenced to five years' probation Tuesday by Madison County Associate Judge Lawrence Keshner on charges of official misconduct, felony theft and three counts of bribery.

Dailey, of the 700 block of Cheshire Drive in Troy, was also ordered to pay \$10,000 in fines and to receive counseling as needed.

Dailey, who was sentenced to two years' probation in 1981 after pleading guilty to bringing marijuana into the Madison County Jail, pleaded guilty to the most recent charges in return for a five-year cap on his sentence.

Dailey was charged in July 1991 after the guaranteed state aid to an Edwardsville couple in exchange for \$2,000 cash.

The couple had applied for state financial assistance for a relative in an Edwardsville nursing home.

Although the application was certain to be approved, Dailey told the couple the patient was not eligible and offered to guarantee eligibility for \$2,000, records show.

Dailey also pleaded guilty in

three other cases where he used similar methods to get the money from elderly couples. In one case, he swindled a couple out of \$5,000, court records show. In another, the couple agreed to put up \$2,000 and in the third he swindled \$5,000 from a couple.

Dailey resigned from the department shortly after the charges were filed. He had worked for the state for nearly three years.

When Dailey was arrested, authorities found \$13,500 in his van, records show. The money was returned to the Public Aid department.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said he was disappointed in the sentence, indicating his office was seeking prison time.

Felton Rybak argued strongly for prison time. Haine said, "To bilk or steal money from the most vulnerable people deserves time in prison."

Keshner said Dailey was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine in addition to making full restitution to Public Aid.

Dailey, an Army veteran, is employed as a truck driver, Keshner said.

"I felt I had no alternative (except probation) in view of the fact of his rehabilitative potential," he said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Validity of Eticam permit questioned

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Some Granite City aldermen are asking the state's attorney to file a lawsuit which would challenge the validity of a siting permit issued to Eticam.

Dan Brown, in a Dec. 3 letter to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, has asked Haine to commence a quo warranto lawsuit challenging the validity of a plant siting permit issued to Eticam in January 1990.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Annual benefit for museum — Jennifer Engelke and Chad Toeniskoetter don period clothing to be shown at the Old Six Mile Historical Society dinner dance on April 17. "Reflections of the Past" will be the theme of the event at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. In addition to dinner, there will be a silent auction, dancing to the Note-A-Bles and a fashion show featuring clothing of the late 1800s and early 1900s. Most of the clothing to be shown is from the permanent collection at the Old Six Mile Museum. Many of the models are members of the Historical Society. The museum at 3279 Maryville Road is open to the public at no charge on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. May through December. Proceeds from the annual dinner dance are used to maintain the museum. Tickets are available at Tops 'n Bottoms Shop, 1343 19th St., the Chamber of Commerce office, 1831 Delmar Ave., or by calling 931-1243 or 931-3023.

Ethics bill designed to fail?

SPRINGFIELD — The most sweeping campaign ethics bill to pass an Illinois legislative committee is headed for the Senate, but a watchdog group says the bill may have been designed to fail.

The bill containing new disclosure provisions and numerous restrictions on campaign contributions was approved by the Senate Local Government and Elections Committee last week.

But Tracey Litsey, executive director of Illinois Common Cause, a governmental ethics watchdog group, charged the bill was unnecessarily loaded with controversial "time bombs" so senators would have an excuse to vote against it.

She criticized committee chairman Sen. Robert Raica, R-Chicago, for refusing to give a hearing to individual bills so each could be debated and called for a vote. Instead Raica and Republicans who control the committee insisted all campaign ethics measures be put into a single bill.

Litsey further charged that both Democrats and Republicans on the committee collaborated in loading the bill with controversial provisions without debate. "They all know this is going to die," she said.

She was particularly critical of an amendment added by Sen. Gary LaPaille, D-Chicago, who is also chairman of the state Democratic Party. His measure would require anyone contributing \$500 or more to a political candidate to fill out a form listing all investments in firms that did any business with the state.

Sen. Marty Butler, R-Park Ridge, objected that the provision could require many

contributors to try to determine the clients of firms, even businesses they may have invested in through mutual funds.

Litsey called it "unworkable" and questioned LaPaille's motives. Sen. Walter Dudy, R-Chicago, charged LaPaille's "political godfather," House Speaker Michael Madigan, would probably kill any ethics legislation passed by the Senate anyway.

Other provisions of the bill that passed the committee included a section pushed by Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, that would ban any political contributions from people with interests in riverboat gambling, utilities and insurance companies. Demuzio said he also intended to bar horse racing interests from making contributions but that provision was inadvertently left out.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Union man runs for mayor of Granite City

GRANITE CITY, ILL. — A union man is running for mayor of this city. He is a member of Laborers' Local 110 in St. Louis and owner of the "Hardbody Gym and Fitness Center."

Increasing job opportunities will be one of Dan McGuire's priorities and his program will include "showcasing the skilled labor force available in our town."

He has plans for an "open door" policy in the mayor's office as a "forum in which the everyday citizen may speak directly to the mayor."

McGuire also has plans for improvements to the selection system for the police and fire chiefs, improvements to senior citizen programs, education, ambulance service, public welfare and toxic waste.

McGuire was one of many hardworking union volunteers



DAN MCGUIRE

who worked to defeat the anti-union "right to work" effort in Missouri in 1978. His own local union, a Missouri local, is attempting to enlist support for him in Illinois.

There will be a fundraiser for McGuire on Feb. 8 (5:30 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant, 5240 Nameoki Rd.). The election will be April 20.

McGuire is married and the father of two children.

(Advertisement)

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN MCGUIRE FOR MAYOR

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is injured on the job, he is normally entitled to certain benefits pursuant to the Workers' Compensation Act. An injured employee may be entitled to temporary total disability for the period of time he missed work, reasonable and necessary medical expenses, and a lump sum award for the permanent nature of his disability.

Sometimes the question arises as to whether a worker's injury is compensable if it was sustained off the employer's premises. In one recent case, a nurse was leaving the hospital where she worked and heading toward her car which was parked on a public parking lot. As she approached her vehicle, she was struck by another car which was leaving the parking lot. The question then arose as to whether she was entitled to Workers' Compensation benefits.

Illinois law provides that injuries which occur off the employer's premises are generally not compensable unless (1) the employee's presence was required in the performance of his or her duties and (2) the employee is thereby exposed to a risk common to the general public but to a degree greater than other persons. In one case decided in 1986, an employee punched her time clock, walked approximately 20 feet, and exited the building

through a doorway she was instructed to use. As the employee was walking on the sidewalk outside the doorway toward the employee parking lot, she slipped and fell on ice. She was eventually hospitalized for back trouble, and two surgical operations were later performed.

The employer argued that her injuries were not compensable since they were sustained on private property. The Industrial Commission found that the access claimant used was the one required for use by the employer, and therefore incidental to her assigned duties. The Industrial Commission also found that the flurry of exiting employees, combined with the icy sidewalk conditions, created a risk to which the claimant was more susceptible than the general public. The Industrial Commission thus concluded that the claimant's injury was compensable. This decision was later affirmed by the Appellate Court.

With regard to the nurse who was leaving the hospital in the example noted above, her case appears to be similar to that just discussed. If the nurse can show that her presence was required in the parking lot and that she was exposed to a greater risk than that of the public at large, her injury would also be compensable.

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Attorney At Law

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SCC officials vow own plan to keep college operating

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Officials with State Community College in East St. Louis said they will be working out their own financing plan to keep the college operating if it does not merge with Belleville Area College.

Board members and administrators from both colleges met Thursday at SCC to discuss steps BAC officials have taken to fund operations at the East St. Louis community college.

Administrators, trustees and faculty from SCC called the BAC plan unfair.

In November 1994, residents of the SCC district will decide whether the college will become autonomous or merge with BAC.

Legislation pending before the Illinois State Senate would provide \$2.4 million in additional state aid for BAC if the merger goes through.

BAC officials have also worked out a tentative operations budget for the East St. Louis college that includes special funding of \$300,000 annually from the state.

Without the special funding, they said, the facility will be closed.

SCC supporters said they are working out a plan to keep the college operating on the \$5 million it currently receives annually in state and federal funds.

Artis Talley, the staff assistant to SCC President Cynthia Pace for the Citizens Referendum Committee, said work has "already started" on alternate funding plan.

"Now the task is to see if, at a \$5 million level, we can offer a comprehensive community college," Talley said.

James J. McGuinness, SCC finance officer, said he is "trying to put something together that can be balanced against the proposal from BAC."

State Rep. Wyvetter Young said she would support an alternative financing plan.

"I think we want to push wholeheartedly toward a permanent college district to educate our people the way we should be educated, and get rid of this business about a merger with Belleville Area College," she said.

Talley and Trustee Donald Knuckle called on BAC officials to reject the state's proposal that BAC take over the East St. Louis college.

"Would you be kind enough to reject the offer of the state?" Knuckle asked.

"I don't think that's an acceptable option," replied BAC President Joseph Cipri.

SCC supporters say the plan almost encourages voters to approve the merger.

SCC Trustee Norman Lelton called the proposal "most unfair" to SCC.

He pointed out there are no provisions for extra funding to go to SCC should it become autonomous. BAC officials said during the meeting that state legislators have indicated they are not willing to continue funding SCC at its current levels.

SCC's funding does not include any local tax revenue.

"You are telling us that if we vote no (to autonomy), you will get the \$300,000. We can't win. This proposal is very seductive. It almost encourages the citizens of East St. Louis to vote no," Lelton said.

(See SCC, Page 8A)



Breakfast speaker — Astronaut Tom Akers will be the keynote speaker at the Area Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

JACK'S II

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- School Board Member 4 Years
- 22 Year Veteran Granite City Police Dept.
- Degree In Applied Science
- Business Proprietor

- Member Hope Lutheran Church
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Editorials

Dying a slogan death

"What this country needs is a good two-cent cigar."
"We should stop being concerned with the age of rocks and concern ourselves with the Rock of Ages."
"Would you buy a used car from this man?"
"In your heart, you know he's right."
"You're wondering, 'How does this affect me?'"
Tell the truth: When was the last time a campaign slogan — no matter how catchy and memorable — actually swayed your vote?

A longtime political maxim says the most effective campaign slogan is "Three cheers for John Smith!" repeated over and over and over. The voters, so the theory goes, are so sick of the campaign process by election day that issues no longer matter.

All the voters want is to be able to feel good about the person for whom they are voting. And, the theory assumes, with most politicians the less people know about them the better they will feel.

With 10 mayoral candidates out wooing voters in Granite City, most voters are probably getting more than their fill of politics this election. And, undoubtedly, some have reached their political saturation point. It may be that, by election day, April 20, some voters will suddenly remember they have to wash their hair or have a root canal. Many others will go through the motions, but really not care.

That's a real shame. The truth is that, when you get past the slogans, the sign wars, the whispered mud-slinging and the name-calling, the 10 candidates are really nice guys with a lot to offer the voters of Granite City.

We want the voters to feel good about the person they vote for this election. The voters can do that by learning who the candidates are and where they stand. A good way to start is to read the candidate profiles in today's issue.

Then go hear the candidates speak for themselves. A good place to see all 10 candidates at once (yes, this is a shameless self-promotion) will be the Press-Record/Journal debate April 5 at the Granite City High School auditorium.

Finally, remember that you are selecting a person to serve as mayor. Not a platform. Not an idea. Not a record. Certainly not a slogan. But a real person whose personal hopes, fears and dreams for the future should match, support, or at least not conflict, with your own.

Which candidate is the best for you? Meet them and find out.

Group says budget is bloated

(The following opinion piece was written by James Tobin, president of National Taxpayers United of Illinois.)

In 1989, Springfield politicians passed the largest state tax increase in the nation, 3.3 billion, creating the Illinois recession and destroying more than 10,000 jobs each year since then.

Now they say the income tax should be increased again because they made numbers "cut" to the state budget.

But when was the budget of the State of Illinois actually cut? Is there anyone alive old enough to remember? I mean "cut" the way the word is defined in Webster's Dictionary. Certainly not within recent memory.

In 1989, the budget for the state was \$20.7 billion. By 1994, despite the "budget cuts" put in effect by Springfield politicians, the state budget will have risen to more than \$29 billion. That's a mind-boggling 40 percent increase.

Where is the money going? Taxpayers have not seen their services from the state increase 40 percent since 1988.

Illinois taxpayers are feeling that they are getting back less than 25 cents for each dollar that they are forced to send to Springfield, and they're right.

Except for those who have jobs or contracts with the state or local governments, taxpayers are getting precious little for their tax dollars. If their children are attending private schools, they are getting even less.

Twenty-three percent of the state budget in 1992 went to education bureaucrats, and 21 percent to public aid providers and recipients. That's 44 percent of the entire \$27.6 billion state budget.

Test scores of public school students have been dropping for three decades.

"Honestly requires me to ask you why you persist in funding an industry whose labor productivity is dropping faster than the Dow Jones index," says University Professor Richard Vedder.

Practically all studies have shown that school achievement is not correlated with tax dollars spent per pupil, but with the educational income of the parents, who impart values to their children that include the important goal of being well-educated.

One does not raise the income level of these parents (and the scores of their children) by raising their taxes.

But surely, one will ask, aren't public schools making good use of tax dollars? It depends on who defines "good."

Education bureaucrats enthusiastically spend every tax dollar extracted from legal taxpayers. They even show a certain amount of flair in carrying out this task.

Recently, in Morton High School District 291, where some shop and gym teachers make more than \$61,000 for 20 1/2 months of employment, the Morton High School board and staff held a summer weekend workshop, not at a motel or hotel in their community, but at the Abbey, a honeymoon resort in Wisconsin, where in three days they ran up a bill of \$16,585.41, including a \$500 bar bill.

In the 1991-92 school year, the school board and administrators ran up \$32,339 in credit card expenses and \$19,276 in travel expenses.

A 1991 study by National Taxpayers United of Hinsdale High School District 86 revealed that the two relatively small district high schools, each with approximately 1,500 students, were served by six librarians, receiving an average annual gross salary of \$57,146, higher than the salaries of the librarians at the Library of Congress.

At the two high schools, \$100,000 was divided among teachers to coach the football teams to victory. This was on top of their hefty salaries and generous fringe benefits: \$30,000 supplemented the incomes of the lucky staffers who got to coach the cheerleader and pom-pom squads.

Currently in Hinsdale High School District 86, for an 8 1/2-month school year, the average gross salaries (including stipends) of gym teachers is \$71,337, and four gym teachers receive gross salaries of more than \$30,000. One gym teacher receives a gross salary of \$86,426.

Taxpayers should ask why the number of Chicago Public School employees rose 12 percent from 1987 to 1991, from 41,399 to 46,297, when the enrollment dropped 5 percent in the same period.

According to "Teach America," despite the "reform" act of 1983, the Chicago Public School budget rose an astounding 52 percent from fiscal year 1987 to 1993, from \$1.7 billion to \$2.6 billion.

It is time the public school system in Illinois is put on a strict diet. Private industry has slimmed down, become more efficient, and more accountable to its clients.

The same must be demanded of public schools and of their generous sugar daddy, the state government.

The bloated state budget should be cut — truly cut.

The state income tax should be rolled back to 1989 levels: The "temporary" \$400 million income tax surcharge should not be reinstated, and the "permanent" \$400 million income tax surcharge should be rolled back.

Finally, the legislature should reinstate the property tax double deduction for homeowners.



Letters

Strong case for a juvenile home

TO THE EDITOR:
As the superintendent of the Madison County Detention Home, I would like to clarify some of the issues related to the April 20 bond issue vote regarding the detention home.

The State of Illinois has been notifying Madison County on an annual basis since 1986 that the detention home did not meet minimum Illinois Department of Corrections detention standards.

The statutory deadline to bring the detention home into compliance was Jan. 1, 1991.

Since that time, the results of annual inspections have been referred to the Illinois Attorney General's Office for action.

The attorney general is now informing the county that legal action is imminent if the facility is not brought up to code. The lawsuit would most likely result in an ongoing fine until the building is upgraded, or the closure of the building.

Without the detention operation, Madison County would have to transport its juvenile offenders to other detention homes, if bed space could be found.

Nearly all the detention homes in the state are routinely overcrowded and have little or no beds available.

The Madison County and St. Clair County facilities at the only two detention homes south of Springfield, so nearly all Madison County offenders would have to be transported as far north as Galesburg or the Chicago area — again, if bed space could be found.

The average population for our facility is more than 22 youths per day. We have held at many a 29 Madison County youths at one time.

The logistics of trying to find placement for this number of offenders, as well as the costs involved for transport and placement, would be staggering.

If you own a home with an assessed value of \$75,000, then the tax increase being sought would amount to \$5 per year.

The bonds issued to build the County Jail will retire in 1994, so taxpayers will not really experience a tax increase, because the tax for the jail and new tax for the detention home would be nearly identical.

The detention home tax would take up where the jail tax ended. Whether or not the county decides to build a new detention home or renovate the existing facility is yet to be fully determined. But a county of this size, with the number of youths requiring secure custody, almost mandates the need for a detention facility.

The youths detained are serious offenders, charged with murder, rape, armed robbery, home invasion, residential burglary, auto theft, and so on.

The citizens of this county must be protected from these offenders, and the offenders themselves need to know there are consequences to their criminal acts.

STEVEN M. BOWKER
Superintendent,
Madison County Detention Home

TO THE EDITOR:
The Board of Trustees of Belleville Area College has, in my opinion, generally been fair in its practices in the past.

Thus, I was surprised when the board recently passed a measure that would enable the

school to charge its students \$5 per semester hour when they would need to drop classes.

On the surface, this \$5 charge seems relatively innocent; but a student can be fined anywhere from \$5 for a one-hour class being dropped up to \$100 for 20 hours dropped. Refunds may not be approved by a three-member review committee.

Unlike our sister schools like St. Louis Community College or our local four-year university in Edwardsville, we do not receive regressive tuition reimbursements for dropped classes throughout the semester.

Currently at BAC, students are penalized the entire tuition sum for a class that is dropped after the second week of a semester. Perhaps this is a fact that the board has overlooked when coming to its recent decision.

If I were to drop a three-hour class in the third week of classes, at \$35 per semester hour, I would lose not only the \$105 from tuition I paid, but another \$15 that the school would be fining me for the privilege of dropping that class.

Unless the math skills that BAC has taught me are incorrect, that would be \$120 I would be losing. If circumstances forced me to withdraw with four classes, I could lose \$480 during one semester.

President Joseph Cipri was cited as saying that BAC needs \$5,000 withdrawals each year. How much tuition from these withdrawals is currently not being refunded to the students?

Many of the students of BAC would prefer to attend Washington U. The argument for dropping fees is many to study at the community college level.

I hope the Board of Trustees will re-think its position and take another vote to rescind the withdrawal penalty.

MICKEY L. HENSON
Granite City,
Belleville Area College student

TO THE EDITOR:
It is time to say, "Thank you." I thank the Senate for voting 76 to 23 to prevent people from immigrating to the United States.

Although our own senators from Illinois, Paul Simon and Carol Moseley Braun, disagreed with the vote, the vote was a courageous and sound decision.

With the threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and its spiraling costs, why in the world would we want to admit individuals into this country who carry the disease?

Senators wrong to 'import' AIDS

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With the threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and its spiraling costs, why in the world would we want to admit individuals into this country who carry the disease?

There is an argument for a need for research and development to cure citizens who have the disease. We all know that research and development are very expensive. We as individual citizens realize there is also a limited supply of money.

Shouldn't the money be invested in our own citizens and a cure to the disease before accepting the rest of the world's AIDS victims?

If the disease was not contagious (like cancer is not) then the senators could accentuate their humanitarian arguments with more force.

However, they are putting more U.S. citizens in danger of getting positive simply by allowing more foreign carriers of the virus into the country.

The real humanitarian thing to do is invest in a cure while taking care of our own.

It is unbelievable that, during a presidential election in which the prior president was accused of looking after the world instead of W-hom, our two Democratic senators would do just that with their vote.

Mayor job needs a non-politician

TO THE EDITOR:
There are some aldermen who would have you, the people, believe that, because Dan McGuire has little experience in city government, he is ill-equipped to handle the position of mayor.

I say to them that maybe they have forgotten what democracy is about.

Government by the people, for the people, of the people. That means individuals of everyday life, people to lead their government.

Nowhere does the Constitution state that one must be an experienced politician to run for public office. In fact, one of the reasons our government is having some problems might be that there are too many experienced politicians in public offices.

They say they are state that they offer a change from the old status quo; yet, they have been part of the city's government for years.

It's the same old situation with politicians of all sorts. They talk out of both sides of their mouth at the same time.

They say they are for change, and yet when someone totally new appears they charge no city government experience. Which way do they want it?

I offer you, the voters, this: Dan McGuire belongs to no one's political agenda. He has no special-interest groups to answer to. He is a fresh face with different ideas and new solutions.

JOHN SHIMKUS
Collinsville,
Madison County treasurer

Tax others' sins, not my own sins

TO THE EDITOR:
Sin tax: An exorbitant tax on sinful substances such as tobacco which will be used to help pay the cost of a medical plan.

Sounds good to me, I don't smoke anymore. They are only killing themselves and causing the cost of medicine to go up.

It seems a little un-American, but if they can't take care of themselves, the rest of us will have to support or break them. Let's tax 'em.

That won't bring in enough money, of course, especially if a lot of them quit or find something else to smoke. So what else can we do?

Oh, no! No! No! Not alcohol! That is definitely not a sin. Didn't Jesus drink wine?

I know He is said to have made wine. Besides, beer and wine are good for your heart.

No, we'll have to look into something else. Hasn't anyone heard of prohibition?

Oh, yes, eggs cooked in bacon grease. I have to sneek them if I want them, so I know they are sinful.

Foods high in "bad" cholesterol and foods high in sugar. Certainly taxable.

But people stop buying them and the money is not there to support the programs we have decided to support or we could consider taxing activities.

High school sports such as basketball and football are known to cause knee injuries.

What about people who don't go to church? They certainly are sinners. We need to find a way to tax them, too.

Every time we allow some other segment of society to be infringed upon, our turn is one step closer.

PAUL MOHME
Collinsville

Granite City Press-Record

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager: Rick Jarvis
Executive managing editor: Scott Queen
Sales manager: Leo Swift
Editor: Bob Sile
City editor: Mike Myers
Sports editor: Tony Panozzo
Circulation manager: Joseph Miller III

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis
A Journal Register Company
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The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.50 and 12 months, \$15.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00. Second Class postage paid at Granite City, IL USPS 226-160.

Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, April 1, 1993—5A

Seven candidates seeking mayoral post

Paul Fisk

Cites wide range of experience

Paul Fisk, 59, lives in the 2500 block of East 25th Street with his wife, Dorothy.

Born in North Venice, Fisk has lived in Granite City for 40 years. He is a housing rehabilitation inspector for Madison County, and has also worked as a union meat-cutter for Schermer's Market in Madison and for Kroger stores.

In addition to his public school education, Fisk attended trade school for four and a half years, and has taken courses in building structures, electrical, plumbing, heating and weatherization. He is a member of Energy Engineers and a certified weatherization auditor.

Fisk served in the U.S. Coast

Guard from 1952 to 1956, when he was honorably discharged. He earned the Korean Conflict Ribbon and the United Nations Ribbon.

He is a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, co-founder of the Granite City Housing and Rehabilitation Board, past president of the East Granite Home Improvement Association, past member of the Granite City Ambassadors and past member of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame.

He is a member of City Temple Assembly of God Church.

The senior member of the City Council, Fisk has been an



Paul Fisk

alderman for 14 years: He is chairman of the Sewage Treatment Plant Committee and (See FISK, Page 6A)

Jeff Worthen

Background in city affairs

Jeff Worthen, 38, lives in the 3300 block of Franklin Avenue with his wife, Cynthia, and their children, Ryan, 12, Jessica, 10, and Kyle, 5.

Born in Granite City, Worthen is a lifelong resident of the city. He is a bricklayer at Granite City Steel and has worked in the past as a bricklayer through Local 65.

In addition to attending public schools, Worthen has attended Belleville Area College and Peru State University in Nebraska.

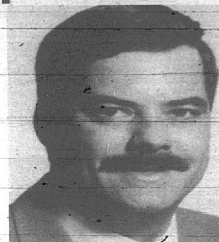
He is a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1086, Eagles Aerie 1126 and Elks Lodge 1083.

He is a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

In addition to his eight years as alderman, Worthen served eight years on the Granite City Park District Board of Commissioners. He is chairman of the aldermanic Planning and Zoning Committee, and serves on the Downtown and Finance committees.

He cited his dedication and 16 years of experience as qualifications.

"As an alderman I have served on many committees, such as Fire and Water, where I implemented the firefighter/paramedic program as it exists today; the Negotiation Committee, where I successfully negotiated seven union contracts; and the three



Jeff Worthen

major committees in which I now serve.

"As a member of these (See WORTHEN, Page 6A)

Walter Milton

Strong business background

Walter Milton, 59, lives in the 3200 block of Wabash Avenue with his wife, Peggy. They have five adult children.

Born in Stewart County, Tenn., Milton has lived in the city for more than 40 years. He is a territory development manager for Pepsi Cola in Alton. He has also worked at Granite City Steel.

Milton holds a degree in industrial management from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and a degree in marketing from the Pepsi Cola Management Institute.

He is a member of the Granite City Rotary, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the Cahokia Mounds Museum

Society, Elks Lodge 1063 and Eagles Aerie 1126.

He is a member of First Baptist Church.

In addition to his seven and a half years as alderman, Milton also served on the Granite City Park District Board of Commissioners, and on the board of directors of the Illinois Recreation Council.

He is chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, and also serves on the Street and Alky Committee.

He said his experience at "people management," finances, contract negotiations, strong business background and experience working with the county, state and federal



Walter Milton

government make him qualified for the job.

"The office of the mayor is (See MILTON, Page 7A)

Dan McGuire

Cites absence of political ties

Dan McGuire, 34, lives in the 2600 block of State Street with his wife, Joanne, and their children, Danielle, 6, and Joseph, 3.

Born in Ohio, McGuire has lived in this area for six years. He is an entrepreneur, and the owner and operator of Hardbody Gym and Fitness in Fontana Beach.

He is also vice president of Titan Construction Co. He previously worked as a laborer with International Local 110, and as a fitness consultant, and has done film and print work as a member of the Talent Plus Agency.

A high school graduate, McGuire has attended various

business seminars and given lectures to youth on motivation and positive thinking. He is the author of a book on nutrition.

McGuire is a member of the Armenian Apostolic Church.

McGuire said his lack of political experience is a plus.

"Nowhere does the Constitution state that one must be experienced to run for public office. In fact, maybe that is one reason why our government is having some problems," McGuire said.

Among the programs McGuire said he would establish are a safe, drug- and alcohol-free place for youth to socialize; economic assistance for senior citizens in the form of reduced



Dan McGuire

taxes; an open-door policy one day per month when residents could speak directly to him (See MCGUIRE, Page 6A)

Archie Lupardus

Business experience helpful

Archie Lupardus, 52, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong resident. He and his wife, Judie, have four children and seven grandchildren.

Lupardus is owner of Fat Archie's Barbecue in East Granite. He has worked in the past in car sales, as a laborer with Local 42 in St. Louis, in the motorcycle and pool hall businesses, and at General Steel from 1959-1970.

After attending local schools, Lupardus also attended Belleville Area College for a year and a half.

Lupardus was unsuccessful in his bid for mayor four years ago in a three-man race with Von Dee Cruse and Mac Warfield.

He cited his business experience and his belief and faith in God as his qualifications.

"I'm 52 years of age and have lived in Granite City all these years. I feel it is my duty and right. I have God on my side and I know how to run a business."

"I have owned Fat Archie's Barbecue for three years, starting with nothing and taking it to the top. With your help, we will take Granite City to the top," Lupardus said.

He said it is time for a change in city politics.

"I feel that it is time to straighten out the political warfare that is going on. It is time to take control of the



Archie Lupardus

aldermen and stop them from going to the heads of departments and trying to run (See LUPARDUS, Page 6A)

Dan Brown

Cites education, experience

Dan Brown, 53, lives in the 2800 block of Yale Drive with his wife, Rosemarie.

Born in St. Louis, Brown has lived in the city 10 years. He is an attorney in St. Louis County, and owns Van Arch and Associates Public Relations Firm in Granite City. He is the former president of DBD Ltd., a \$10,000,000 per year construction disbursing company.

Brown holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Missouri, and a law degree from St. Louis University.

He is a member of the Granite City Rotary, past president of the Granite City Ambassadors, on the board of directors for

Granite City Junior Achievement, member of Masonic Lodge 335, Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Southern Illinois, Alton Temple Shrine, Tri-City Shrine Club, Elks Lodge 1063, Eagles Aerie 1126, Granite City Senior Social Club and American Association of Retired Persons.

He is of the Christian faith. Brown has been an alderman for four years. He is chairman of the Legal and Legislative Committee, and also sits on the Street and Alley and the Traffic and Lights committees.

He cited his education, intelligence, and experience in both business and government as his qualifications.



Dan Brown

"I intend to return control of City Hall to the general public so that our city can stem the loss (See BROWN, Page 6A)

Joseph McGinness

'Sweeping reforms' needed

Joseph McGinness, 53, lives in the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue. He has three adult children.

Born in Marion, Ill., McGinness has lived in Granite City for 25 years. An ordained minister (inactive), he retired with a disability from Teamsters Local 618, where he was an assistant business representative.

Educated through the 10th grade in public schools, McGinness has taken General Education Development courses and labor law classes and has studied the Bible.

McGinness is a former precinct committee man and former Library District Board

member.

He cited his leadership ability as his best qualification.

"I intend to offer the city and its citizens quality leadership dedicated to progress, growth and honesty in government," McGinness said.

He said there are "32,000 reasons" he chose to seek the office — the residents of Granite City.

"It is time for our elected leaders to lead, our city workers to work and our citizens to unite," McGinness said.

Citing Eitam, tree leaves, city services, loss of business, deteriorating infrastructure and wasteful spending as issues,



Joseph McGinness

McGinness said "drastic changes" and "sweeping reforms" are needed in city (See MCGINNESS, Page 6A)

Ron Selp

Cites government experience

Ron Selp, 46, lives in the 3200 block of Westchester Drive with his wife, Karen. They have two adult children.

Born in Granite City, Selp is a lifelong resident. He is currently on leave from the U.S. marshal's office, where he is a deputy.

He also teaches at Belleville Area College. He retired in 1991 after more than 20 years of service with the Granite City Police Department, having attained the rank of assistant chief.

Selp holds an associate's degree from Belleville Area College and a bachelor degree from McKendree College.

He is a member of the Granite

City Rotary, Elks Lodge 1063 and American Legion Post 199. He has voluntarily served community service organizations such as Coordinated Youth Services, the Phoenix Crisis Center and United Way.

He served as president of Police Union Local 1347, treasurer of the Granite City Federal Employees Credit Union, and an assistant coach of the high school track team.

He is a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Selp cited his experience in city government as a city employee and as an administrator and his record of community service as his



Ron Selp

qualifications.

He pointed out that he has never before run for political (See SELPH, Page 7A)

James Bailey

Cites ability to solve problems

James Bailey, 29, lives in the 2900 block of Harvard Boulevard. He has a son, age nine.

Born in Granite City, Bailey is a lifelong resident. He is a crane operator at Cerro Copper in Sauget, and has worked in the past in construction and in the plastics industry.

He is an eighth grade graduate, with a General Education Development high school equivalency certificate. He has also taken welding courses at Belleville Area College.

He is a member of West 22nd Street Baptist Church.

He said his ability to relate to people and find solutions to problems are his primary

qualifications.

"I have worked for the union and with unions to solve problems between union and management," Bailey said.

He also said he "cannot be bought."

"The money doesn't mean that much to me," he said.

If elected, he has pledged to return one-half of his salary as mayor to the city to be used to build a youth center.

"People need more things done in each and every ward. I will listen to all the people, and provide equal opportunities to have things done," Bailey said.

He said he would eliminate wasteful spending, such as the recently completed "\$47,000



James Bailey

gazebo" on Madison Avenue and a new, \$37,000 roof on the 10-year-old police station. (See BAILEY, Page 7A)

Steve Bolling

Innovative ideas promised

Steve Bolling, 23, lives in the 1700 block of Poplar Street with his wife, Freda.

Born in Chicago, Bolling has lived in Granite City since 1986. He is a laborer at Nestle Beverage Co., where he has been employed since the age of 18.

Bolling received a General Education Development high school equivalency certificate in 1980, and has since taken classes at Belleville Area College.

He is a member of Machinists Union Local 660.

He cited his new ideas and lack of political ties as his qualifications.

"I have no pretentious posture. I am a working man trying to

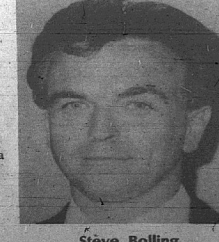
bring City Hall back to the grassroots level.

"I don't like some of the things going on in this city, and I think I can change, for the better, our community with my educational plans," Bolling said.

He has proposed establishing a municipal lottery, the proceeds of which would be used to fund post-high school education for Granite City residents.

"It may be a somewhat radical idea, but some of our children need radical assistance right now," Bolling said of his plan.

Half of all Granite City residents buy three tickets per week, \$2.5 million in revenue would be created, he said. Those



Steve Bolling

funds would enable 600 students to attain a two-year post-high school degree, and leave about (See BOLLING, Page 7A)

Brown

(Continued from Page 5A)

of population and industry and begin an era of new growth. City Hall decisions have for too long been based on political considerations rather than what the city needs," Brown said.

He said he was "tired of high taxes and business-as-usual in City Hall" when he ran for alderman four years ago, and that he is "now running for mayor or for the exact same reason."

Brown said the city's population has dropped 25 percent in the last two decades and the local tax rate ranks in the top 2 percent in the metropolitan area.

"It's not hard to figure out why the people are voting with their feet and leaving the city," he said.

He cited his record as an alderman as proof that he has the taxpayers' interest at heart.

Lupardus

(Continued from Page 5A)

them. It is also time to trim some of the fat from the city's appointments," he said.

He said that disposal of waste and leaves and tree limbs are the biggest issues the city faces right now.

"We need to build a waste disposal plant in our area to take care of this matter, and in doing so we would create about 50 new jobs. We also would have all the towns around us in our back pocket, as this would bring in revenue from all the towns around Granite City."

"With these revenues, we could have better fire, ambulance and police protection. We could give the street department more money to work with."

"The city should be run like a business. If I am elected mayor, I will be the boss and will run

the city like it should be run. This city should be a money-making town."

"I have my household in order. I am a trustworthy candidate. I have raised four wonderful children and we have seven wonderful grandchildren. My wife, Julie, will make a beautiful first lady that Granite City can be proud of."

"My wife and I and our children are Christian folk. We let God lead our lives. I know how to get things done," Lupardus said.

He said he favors eliminating the garbage contract, buying four new trash trucks and hiring eight men to provide city garbage service. He also favors eliminating the \$6 per month garbage fee.

"We're already overtaxed," he said.

"God is my partner," Lupardus said.

McGuire

(Continued from Page 5A)

about their concerns; and the development of the "discovery house concept" a tourist-type attraction for school-age children.

McGuire said he would pursue job creation by attracting industry, thereby improving the city's tax base.

"Remember, success doesn't come to you. You go to it," he said.

McGuire proposes a new approach to the selection of department heads. He said he will form a committee, consisting of police officers and firefighters, to recommend a number of possible choices.

After written and oral exami-

nations are given, the mayor and the committee would come to a consensus on the new police and fire chiefs, he said.

He cited his strength, youth, integrity, honesty and straightforwardness, and his business experience as his qualifications.

"I belong to no one's political agenda. I have no special-interest groups to answer to. I am a fresh face with different ideas and new solutions," McGuire said.

"I intend to give government back to the people. I will conduct the city's business in an honest and straightforward manner, with only the people to answer to. The meaning of democracy is 'government by the people, for the people and of the people,'" McGuire said.

Fisk

(Continued from Page 5A)

also serves on the Planning and Zoning Committee and the Economic Development Committee.

He cited his wide range of public service activities, military service, community organizations and 14 years as alderman as his qualifications, and has emphasized his experience, strong community roots, independence and character during the campaign.

"I have gained unmatched insight into the function of city government. I am uniquely prepared to meet all of the challenges," Fisk said.

If elected, he said, he would review all of the city departments, analyze the findings of the yet-to-be-completed Melville management review and implement the study's workable proposals.

Fisk said he would make necessary personnel changes, for example, "if the public can be better served by three people rather than six."

He said the city's financial

condition and the continued delivery of emergency services are the two biggest issues facing the city.

"My campaign is built around the theme of 'Building the Bridge to Our Future.' In order to do this, we must continue with commercial development and begin the phase of industrial redevelopment. We need to make the city a safer place to live in and be proud of."

"We need to deliver fairness to all employees of the city as well as the taxpaying citizens. In general, we want to promote a sense of pride in Granite City and promote dialogue between all factions and generations."

From his vantage of political experience, Fisk can remember how things were in Granite City and how far we have come and progressed. I want to continue the movement of progress and avoid any decline," Fisk said.

He said he would not campaign for reelection or for any other political office while on the job, "but work full-time and exclusively at the job at hand."

McGinness

(Continued from Page 5A)

in excess of \$12,770,000, more than \$9 million is appropriated for salaries and benefits of city employees and another \$84,000 for expense accounts.

"It's easy to see and understand why we need to make these changes and act rapidly," McGinness said.

RE-ELECT

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★ (Voted for by Committee to Re-Elect Stevens) ★

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Worthen

(Continued from Page 5A)

committees. I have spent many hours recognizing and studying the problems that have faced our city in the past, now and in the future. I have participated in formulating creative solutions to many of these problems," Worthen said.

"I strongly believe the next mayor should be one who knows the real problems facing our city, and has the ability to solve them. One who has real solutions and not just rhetoric."

"Our city is no different from most cities throughout this country. It will face a real challenge to maintain quality services while revenues from the state and federal levels decrease and, at the same time, costly state and federal mandates take effect," Worthen said.

"We must develop new revenue streams without raising taxes or adding additional fees to our citizens."

"We can do this by asking that a new census be conducted, by developing a trash-to-energy plant located in Granite City,

implementing a sludge and test recycling program that takes two cost items and turns them into a profit, and we must expand our tax base by encouraging continued development in our downtown area, along the Route 3 corridor and by creating a Tax Increment Finance District on Niedringhaus Avenue."

"We also must ensure that we are getting the best bang for our tax dollar by developing quality services—that allow employees input, creating cost-saving incentive programs, and controlling our expenses by centralizing our purchases and our maintenance of city vehicles," Worthen said.

He said better utilization of city revenues would eliminate the need for the annual \$5 city vehicle tax.

He also vowed to restructure the city's garbage fees, based on usage rather than the current flat fee, and restructure both the police and fire departments to allow more police officers to patrol the streets and to ensure that no fire station would shut down or equipment would go unmanned.

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Milton

(Continued from Page 5A)

about leadership. A special type of leadership that can apply good business principles to the delivery of vital services, yet recognize that every person in the community owns equity in our government regardless of their socio-economic position or their ability to pay for these services," Milton said.

"City government has the charge of providing the efficient delivery of quality services and the dominant responsibility for public safety.

"It must provide police and fire protection, including paramedics, that is optimally staffed and equipped. The incidence of crime, prevalence of drugs, frequency of traffic accidents and disastrous fires suggest that we need more and better protection, not less.

"It is the duty of the office of the mayor to oversee the efficient operation of all departments of city government in order that an adequate budget is available to provide optimal staff and equipment for public

safety.

"As a member of the City Council for seven and one-half years, I have helped to make a difference in progressive improvements in Granite City."

"As your mayor, I can make a greater difference, and continue to make this a healthy, viable community in which to enjoy life and encourage our families to grow."

"The retention and expansion of our basic businesses/industries and the attraction of new businesses/industries and jobs that will provide long-term improvement of the local economy and the quality of life in our city can best be accomplished through strong leadership.

"As your mayor, I will provide the necessary leadership in making good policy decisions—decisions that other candidates will abdicate to their appointees."

"The past eight years have been exciting and challenging and I pledge that if elected mayor, I will strive to see that the taxpayers get the best possible return for their tax dollar," Milton said.

Selph

(Continued from Page 5A)

office, and said he has no support from "special-interest groups."

"We need to stop making our city government a forum for political in-fighting and pull together to address the issues with a clear head and not with concerns for political repercussions," he said.

"Growth, security, stability and a great place to live are our goals," Selph said.

"I intend to improve the quality of our city and preserve the safety of our community for our current and future citizens."

"I have a great concern in the direction our city is taking. Erosion of services, increases in taxes, discord between our city departments all adversely affecting our citizens."

"I wish to return the focus on the needs of our people and not on the needs of special interests and political agendas."

"My desire is to see our city provide and maintain an environment that will encourage and afford our citizens and our youth the confidence to invest in their homes and raise their families," Selph said.

Pointing out that the mayoral race has become somewhat heated and that at least eight current aldermen will return to city government after the election, Selph said that his immediate priority would be "to heal the wounds created by this election," and "establish a dialogue" that would lead to greater accomplishment.

He said that administrative costs must be streamlined, but that vital emergency services must be maintained.

Missionaries to appear here

Rev. Lindell Browning and his wife, Kay Browning, missionaries

living in Israel, will be featured at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday, April 4, at the Granite City first Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Highway 131.

Lindell Browning is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee and Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Kay Browning, a former Granite City resident, is a graduate of Olivet and Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

The Brownings were appointed as missionaries in 1979 and have been in Israel since 1981. They served as the directors of mission work in Galilee from 1981 to 1988 and in 1989, Lindell Browning became the mission director of the Eastern Mediterranean Mission Council and district superintendent of mission work in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

Kay Browning has taught English in an interdenominational Bible college and at the Nazarene Eastern Mediterranean Bible School in Cyprus.

The Brownings have four children: Brittany, Lindsey, Erin and Reuben.

(Continued from Page 5A)

\$1 million for prizes and administration costs, Bolling said.

The improved education system would not only improve the work force of the area, but would also help to attract new business, he said.

He said he has "a host of other ideas," such as how to deal with abandoned buildings.



Browning

Bailey

(Continued from Page 5A)

Bailey said the city should eliminate its garbage collection fee, buy new trash trucks and hire city employees to haul garbage.

The actions, according to Bailey, would save the city \$300,000 to \$400,000 in the first year of implementation, and \$500,000 to \$600,000 every year thereafter.

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Bolling

(Continued from Page 5A)

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The improved education system would not only improve the work force of the area, but would also help to attract new business, he said.

He said he has "a host of other ideas," such as how to deal with abandoned buildings.

On January 20, 1993 a Public Hearing was held on Crime and Education at the Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville. The hearing was called by all Regional School Superintendents all over Illinois. The views that were expressed from Madison County will be reflected in a report and recommendations will be made to the legislature. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend. He spoke on remodels in school.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

On March 10, 1993 the Illinois Municipal League held an organization meeting at 9:00 A.M. the League Headquarters, 500 East Capital in Springfield. The Municipal League strongly encouraged support of all citizens to attend and support Senate Bill 74. The tax surcharge money would take revenue from local cities that would be hard to replace. It means the loss of \$481,000 in annual revenue for Granite City. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

On March 10, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the capital the Municipal League and the Senate Revenue Committee had a hearing. Those that wish to give oral testimony filed out a slip. Dan McGuire filed out a slip to testify for Granite City. The slip is a formal document which is entered into the committee record indicating a position on legislation. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

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Obituaries

Mary Rapp

Mary E. Rapp, 69, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 2:25 a.m. Thursday, April 1, at her home.

Born Feb. 22, 1924, in Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., she had lived in Granite City for 65 years and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Monty Rapp Sr. and Marty Rapp, both of Granite City; two daughters, Sandra Moore of Lexington, Ky., and Beverly Rapp of Granite City; a sister, Ethel Sykes of Greenville, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Royal (Bud) Rapp, who died in January 1993; her parents, Eddie Ridings and Grace French Ridings; two brothers, Jay Ridings and Preston Ridings; and a sister, Laverne Connie Childers.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 797-1009. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Vernell Edwards

Vernell "Tony" Edwards, 53, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Madison, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at home after an illness of several years.

Born April 3, 1939, in Madison to Mr. and Mrs. Dover Edwards, he served in the Army, married Dolores Evans, and for a number of years was a supervisor for General Dynamics until retiring. He was a member of the New Rising Star Baptist Church and the Elks in Detroit.

Survivors include five sons, Dover, Delano, Lloyd and Donald Edwards and Lamont Hampton; one daughter, Sanbenita Edwards; three brothers, Melvin, Elvin and Bernard Edwards; two sisters, Essie Lampkin and Maggie Morton; and 12 grandchildren, all of Detroit. His aunt, Rachel Cooper, resides in Madison.

Services were held March 27 at Cantrell Funeral Home, Detroit, by Bishop Vincent Williams with burial at Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Robert Burns

Robert Carl Burns, 70, of Collinsville, died Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Barlow, Ky., on Dec. 4, 1922, he was retired pastor from Mulberry Grove Church, Burns, and was a Salvation Army volunteer. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Delia J. (Copeland) Burns of Collinsville; two sons, Roger E. Lyerla of Collinsville, Hawaii, and Roy S. Lyerla of Collinsville; a daughter, Mary Ida Marshall of Madison, Ill.; a brother, Charles Burns of Kentucky; a sister, Blanche Burns of Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Riley and Della (Lembo) Burns; three brothers, Leonard, Roy and Ralph Burns; and one grandson, Zachary Lyerla.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 West Main St., Collinsville, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Bob Marsh and the Rev. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

BLACK, M. Geraldine (Jones), 58, of Granite City died at 6:10 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, and Tuesday at McKille Funeral Home, Charleston, Mo., where services were held Wednesday by the Rev. Michael Hopkins. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston.

BRAWLEY, David E. Jr., 63, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:40 a.m. Friday, March 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. There was no visitation or service. His remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to Unity Chapel, 3300 Village Lane, Granite City.

COURTIGHT, Betty Marie (Sabot), 77, of Mount Olive, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:28 a.m. Thursday, March 25, 1993, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield. Services were held Monday at Secker and Sons Funeral Home, Mount Olive, by the Rev. Robert Sabot. Burial was at Mount Olive Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

COWAN, Curtis R., 91, of Granite City died Thursday, March 11, 1993, at home. Services were held Saturday, March 13, at Welpge-Pechacek Funeral Home, Chester, Ill., by the Rev. Brian Law. Burial was at Ellis Grove (Ill.) Cemetery. Memorials to American Lung Association.

DUMAS, Lamont Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Eagle Park in the Madison area, died March 19, 1993, in Pasadena. Services were held Saturday in Pasadena at New Revelation Church. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

EXUM, L.D., 57, of Alton died at 2 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1993,

at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

FILDES, Jesse G., 78, of Granite City died at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Carl Watkins. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

GREEN, Elizabeth J. (Eckert), 75, of Granite City died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, March 28, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

MCBRIDE, Jeremiah Andrew, two years old, of Pontoon Beach died at 4:42 p.m. Thursday, March 25, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Ed Hart. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to Pontoon Baptist Church.

ROGERS, Virginia L. (Smoot), 85, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at

Theodore Berry

Theodore J. "Ted" Berry, 57, a former area resident, died suddenly Tuesday, March 23, 1993, at his home in Jackson, Ill.

Born April 17, 1935, in Granite City, Mr. Berry had lived in Jacksonville for many years. He retired in 1992 as production control supervisor for Mobil Chemical in Jacksonville.

He was a graduate of St. Louis University and a member of the Church of Our Saviour in Jacksonville.

Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, Madonna Marie (Christen) Berry; a daughter, Kristen C. Berry of Naperville; two brothers, Paul Louis Berry of Granite City, and Charles L. Berry of St. Louis; and one sister, Lucille M. Berry of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Louis Berry and Frieda (Feldman) Berry.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery, Jacksonville. Arrangements are by Cody & Son Memorial Home in Jacksonville. Memorials are suggested to the Church of Our Saviour, Jacksonville.

Amelia Moss

Amelia S. "Mille" (Obrycki) Moss, 73, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:36 a.m. Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for eight days. She had been ill for two weeks.

Born Dec. 1, 1919, in Granite City, she had been a resident of St. Louis for 20 years and lived in Granite City for many years. She was a homemaker and of Catholic faith. She was a member of National Kidney Foundation and Missouri Kidney Foundation.

Survivors include two sons, Matthew W. Moss of Naperville, Ill., and Walter W. Moss II, of Roanoke, Va.; a sister, Ann Pierzynski of St. Louis; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter W. Moss, who died in 1975; a son, George Moss III, her parents, John and Victoria (Smokiewicz) Obrycki; and two sisters, Mary Evans and Sophia Smith.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at Mercer Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where a wake service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2806 Washington St., with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. As requested her remains will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested for National Kidney Foundation of Missouri Kidney Foundations.

Loretta Hughes

Loretta F. Hughes, 66, of Granite City died at 4:05 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1993, at her residence.

She was born Feb. 2, 1927, in Collinsville, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

ROSEMAN, Shirley L. (Clark), 66, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 27, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Tuesday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Randy Vollmar. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

SALEM, Lester R., 81, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Miner. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

WELLINGTON, Helen R. (Viall), 91, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, March 28, 1993, at Bethesda-Dilworth Memorial Home, St. Louis. There was no visitation. Graveside services were held Wednesday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Don Stratton. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

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Carroll Kimbro

Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, died at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill with cancer for one month.

Born in Coffeen, Ill., on Sept. 19, 1933, he had been a resident of Granite City for 22 years. He was employed for 40 years as a roofer at O'Tool's Roofing Company in Belleville. He was of Protestant faith and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Blythe) Kimbro; a daughter, Lydia Wright of Granite City; a son, Kurt Kimbro of Granite City; a brother, Carson Kimbro of Belleville; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lane and June (Haenny) Kimbro.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, Call 797-1009 for details. Burial will be in City Cemetery, Coffeen, Ill.

Release

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Especially with the druggies. For repeat offenders, rehabilitation just doesn't work. The only thing to do is lock them up. Society has to protect itself."

Brick said that he was a member of the National Kidney Foundation.

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•SCC

(Continued from Page 3A)

said. "I don't think these people are going to get fair treatment" if the merger goes through, Lelon continued. "I'm sure that the people in Belleville are going to insist that they get a bigger share" of funds and programs available.

"You've shunted us down in second place," said Earl Dobbins, president of Concerned Citizens for State Community College, a citizens group working to make the college autonomous. "SCC won't be in first place not kind of way" with the BAC plan, he said. "I will fight you. We will not give up one dead leaf," Dobbins said. "Go back over this thing and renew the whole thing. You have shunted us down to the dark gutter."

He was attempting to influence the 'yes' side of the ledger. "We're attempting not to let the legislature (regarding funding) if the would encourage you to develop legislation (regarding funding) if the vote is yes," Cipri said. "We only deal with the no side of the ledger."

BAC Trustee Mark Levy, who is chairing the policy committee on the merger, said he had "run himself ragged" trying to get input from SCC representatives.

Levy and Cipri said their plan was drawn up to preserve the existing BAC district's funding and programming while continuing to provide services at SCC.

Other concerns voiced included tenure for SCC faculty who would transfer to BAC and the appointment of an eighth trustee to the BAC board to represent the East St. Louis region.

•Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

returned with the release," said Assistant City Attorney Susan Bacon.

Granite City Police Chief Don Knight said that he will gladly provide a copy of the federal background check to the newspaper, but that it would take six to ten weeks to receive a copy.

He said Monday that the questions recently raised by the City Council regarding both the police investigation and the secret retirement agreement are "politically motivated."

"Nearly every one of (the aldermen) has a political interest in the outcome of the election, whether they're running for office or supporting a specific candidate," Selph said.

Four of the aldermen are among the candidates for mayor in the April 20 election.

"But as a matter of policy, I cannot say whether the information you refer to was provided to me."

The investigator also said that he could not provide the background report, or any of its details, to the newspaper.

He did say, however, that Selph is entitled to a copy of the report, and could provide it if he wishes.

From the Alton Telegraph

•Selph

(Continued from Page 1A)

call to one of several aldermen who, after Selph became a candidate for mayor, began looking into the circumstances surrounding Selph's retirement.

The suit asks if the allegedly threatening call was a violation of the agreement. It also asks if Selph's resignation was a violation of the agreement.

Selph denied making the threats and said that he was the one who was threatened.

Selph has consistently referred to the 1991 statement released by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine — following reports that Selph was the target of a grand jury investigation — that the investigation had shown no evidence of wrongdoing by Selph or any other members of the Granite City Police Department.

He has also pointed to his employment as a deputy U.S. marshal as evidence of his innocence.

According to officials close to the original police investigation, the leak of information was about a drug sale to an undercover police officer.

According to sources, a decision to investigate the leak was made at a meeting of three people: Selph, Knight and a detective still with the department.

Within 90 minutes, word of the internal police investigation was apparently leaked, sources said. At that point, the Illinois State Police Division's Criminal Investigation began its investigation.

In 1991, the DCI confirmed it had investigated an information leak in the Granite City Police Department and said it was satisfied with the results of that investigation and its resolution by the Granite City Police Department.

Selph said he doubts the alleged leak of information ever took place and suggested it was made up.

"The allegation was that someone told a father that his son was dealing marijuana. Even if that did happen, why would you get down to it, it isn't your business. But it is untrue."

If you listen to them, I tip off (former Panamanian leader Manuel) Noriega," Selph said. "Aldermen Brian Tarpooff, who was appointed to the City Council after Selph's retirement, said there are questions in his mind that need to be answered."

"Were any undercover agents lives put in jeopardy? If so, then the answer is yes, that's bad," Tarpooff said.

"If it occurred — and we don't know if it did — and if it occurred prior to a planned undercover drug bust, then you're darn right it's bad."

The questions in my mind are, "Which came first — the end of the investigation or the secret retirement agreement?" Or, "Was one contingent upon the other?" Tarpooff said.

"By all means, if Ron Selph is completely innocent, there is no reason to continue to kick the dead horse. But there are very few people who can answer those questions and we are getting conflicting accounts from them."

"All I am interested in is the truth," Tarpooff said.

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Trivia

In 1974, Illinois was hit by a state record 107 tornadoes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jungels
1943 and 1993

Jungels - 50 years

Attorney and Mrs. Charles H. Jungels celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while on a Caribbean cruise in February aboard the world's largest cruise ship, the Sovereign of the Seas, accompanied by their son, Howard.

Anniversary wishes were extended to them by the captain and crew members. They also visited the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., the Florida Keys, and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jungels, in Sarasota, Fla., before returning home.

Mrs. Jungels, the former Mildred Theis, and Mr. Jungels were married in Clovis, N.M., on Feb. 20, 1943, while he was a World War II Air Corps captain and navigator awaiting combat duty in the South Pacific. Thereafter, he traveled the world, ferrying supplies for the Air Transport Command after combat duty.

Mr. Jungels attended Illinois State University and was captain of the wrestling team. He graduated from Washington University with a doctorate of laws and letters and practiced law in Granite City from 1953 to 1986, when he retired.

Mrs. Jungels attended Granite City High School, graduating as valedictorian of her class. She graduated from Illinois State University and taught mathematics and English for 21 years at Coolidge Junior High School.

Besides their two sons, they have a daughter, Linda Jeanne Orrison, and two granddaughters, Susan and Julie Orrison.



Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Dickerson

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Dickerson - 25 years

Jim and Barb Dickerson of Granite City recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married March 2, 1968, at the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City by the Rev. David Maxton.

Johnny and Donna Spanberger were their attendants. Jim is employed as a maintenance man for the Granite City School District. Barb is also employed by the Granite City School District, as

an elementary secretary at Niedringhaus School. They are members of the Family Worship Centre. They are the parents of four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Denise) Ball, Angela Westbrook, Mrs. Larry (Tammy) Birkner, and Tina Dickerson, all of Granite City.

They have three granddaughters, Melissa Long, Jaime Westbrook and Kristy Ball, and two grandsons, Spencer and Ross Birkner.

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Wrolen- Gant

Tammy Lynn Wrolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wrolen of Troy, and Scott R. Gant, son of Johnnie Bickerstaff of Paris, Tenn., and Bill Gant of Marmaduke, Ark., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is pursuing a nursing degree at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. She has been employed by St. Louis Children's Hospital in St. Louis for three years, providing clinical support to the nursing staff.

Her fiancé is employed by Lindbergh School District in St. Louis County, where he has worked for eight years in land-scaping.

The couple is planning a July 24, 1993, 4 p.m. wedding at



Tammy Wrolen
and Scott Gant

Nameoki United Methodist
Church in Granite City.

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SALE

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Solid Maple
Extension Table

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with 2 self-storing leaves
opens to 82" wide

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SALE

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Solid Maple
Buffet and Welch Cupboard

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SALE

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WINGS campaign kicks off

The 1993 We're Investing in New Growth at St. Elizabeth Medical Center (WINGS) campaign is under way after a kick-off ceremony at the Legacy Golf Club in Granite City.

More than 65 volunteers, including area businessmen, corporate leaders, physicians and other community representatives, attended the event to show their enthusiasm about fundraising for SEMC.

"We need a new system of health care in this country," said Ted Eilerman, SEMC president. "As that system changes, we need to depend on community support to ensure quality care and access of care for everyone. This is where our campaign comes in."

WINGS is an annual community fund-raising campaign which helps not-for-profit services at SEMC.

Last year, campaigners raised more than \$185,000 and helped purchase an endoscopy system and an additional ventilator for the medical center. Funds were also used to help subsidize health-care services to low-income families through the Family Services Clinic.

"Our system of services provides care to many families who normally would not be able to afford it," Eilerman said.

"Today, there is a lot of discussion about immunizations for children in this country. SEMC has provided that service to community members on a free basis each month for 30 years."

"About 700 people come to SEMC each day. Community support will help us continue to develop quality care and stay up on technology and keep our facilities appropriate for new physicians."

"If we can continue to provide that quality of care, our community will be the winner."

This year's campaign goal is to raise \$250,000, which will be used to purchase more operating-room equipment for two new operating-room suites nearing completion at the medical center. And funds again will be used to subsidize care in the Family Services Clinic.

Earl Buenger, president of O'Brien Tire and Service Center, Granite City, and head of this year's campaign, said, "We have a great group working for the campaign this year."

"St. Elizabeth's never fails to amaze me. Recently, I brought my mother into the emergency room after she had fallen and broken her arm. The kind of care she received was excellent."

"I was amazed at how well everything went. We are very fortunate to have such a fine medical center in this area."

Buenger said this year's campaign goal will be reached if everyone works together.

"Working with people makes you feel very good," he said. "I know we will all do our best to meet the challenge of reaching our goal in this year's campaign. If we all try to the best of our ability, we will succeed."

Eilerman said the campaign is important for the community.

"This campaign will educate the community on what we offer them and let them know we are aware of their needs," he said.

"Everyone needs to realize the importance of good health, because if we don't have our health, we don't have a lot."

Briefly

Monmouth scholarship awarded

Matthew Stinson of Granite City has been awarded a Peyton Roberts and Emily Roberts Hubbell Memorial Scholarship from Monmouth (Ill.) College for the 1993-94 academic year. Matthew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stinson, attends Granite City High School.

Student in 'Best of the Best'

Krista Morgan, a senior at Illinois College, Jacksonville, from Granite City, competed in the "Best of the Best" contest held Feb. 15.

The participants are the tops in production in each literary society. The three women's and four men's societies present literary productions throughout the year.

The "Best of the Best" gives their representative a chance to compete for the top productionist on campus.

Morgan, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, presented an original creative writing piece about making decisions.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Granite City.

UK students honored

Two University of Kentucky students from Granite City have been named to the dean's list for high academic achievement during the 1992 fall semester.

The students named to the list are: Jennifer Lynn Baker of Granite City, a freshman majoring in Pre-Economics; and Amy Marie Sellar of Granite City, a junior majoring in Special Education — Trainable Mentally Handicap.

Student in Model UN

Todd Pryor, a freshman from Granite City, was one of 16 Illinois College students who participated in the 1993 Midwest Model United Nations session, held March 3-5 at the St. Louis Omni Marriott Hotel in St. Louis.

The event, which attracted approximately 800 students from more than 70 colleges and universities in the Midwest, marked the 28th consecutive year that Illinois College has sent a delegation. The students from IC represented the nations of Ecuador and Guatemala.

Pryor, a graduate of Granite City Senior High School, is the son of James and Peggy Pryor of Granite City. He is majoring in political science.

Accepted in Honors Program

Steve Shaw, a junior student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, has been notified of acceptance into the University Honors Program.

He is working towards a degree in Automotive Service Operators. He is on the dean's list and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.9.

He is the son of Bob and Sandy Shaw of Granite City.

Arkansas U cites local student

Kristopher M. Barks of Granite City has been named to University of Arkansas' fall semester honor roll for undergraduate students.

Students named to the dean's lists rank in the upper 10 percent of their individual school or college and are enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours of course work.

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Students to attend mathematics, science program

A total of 180 Illinois students have been invited to attend the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy's (IMSA) 1993 Summer "AD" Ventures in Mathematics, Science and Technology program. The 1993 program includes two sessions. The first, for 80 students entering grades 7-8, will be held at IMSA July 7-16. The second, for 100 students entering grades 9-10, will be held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, July 6-18. Eastern, which was first used as a test site last year, is part of IMSA's ongoing study of the potential for off-campus programming.

The program, entitled "Impact of Mathematics, Science and Technology on Society," will include discovery-based laboratory activities, guest lectures by visiting scientists and researchers, and field trips to laboratories, companies and universities.

Students were randomly selected from eligible members of the applicant pool.

Mayoral Candidate Debate April 5, 1993

All 10 Granite City mayoral candidates have agreed to participate in a debate sponsored by the

Granite City Press Record/Journal at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 5, at the Granite City High School Auditorium.

Citizen's are being asked to submit questions for the candidates. Questions should be submitted in writing to:

Debate Question, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please include name, address and phone number on the question.

Questions to be asked will be selected by a panel of newspaper reporters and editors, who will then ask the candidates the questions at the debate.

The 10 candidates in ballot order are:

Alderman Paul Fisk, Alderman Jeff Worthen, Alderman Walter Milton, businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire, restaurant owner Archie Lupardus, Alderman Dan Brown, Joseph McGinness, former assistant police chief Ron Selph, James Bailey Sr. and Steve Bolling.

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Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Monday, April 5**



Area for week 1 is: Metro East Sanitary Ditch and Wabash to City Limits. Terminal Ave. to Woodlawn Ave. and Pine.

April 5th is the last week for Area 1. The City of Granite City will resume Brush Pick-up October 4, 1993.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

452-6222

Festus 12th and final Mon-Clair League entry

Lou Crady is a 51-year-old assistant baseball coach at Webster University in St. Louis. His name may mean little to sports fans of the Southwestern Illinois area. But by the end of the summer, he hopes to have gained at least a little recognition — if not for himself, at least for the Festus, Mo., Reds.

YOU SEE, CRADY and the Reds will become just the second team in Mon-Clair men's baseball league history to represent Missouri. St. Genevieve made entry a few years ago, but eventually forfeited from the league before completing its first season.

"This is a good baseball franchise," said veteran Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs. Said Crady: "This is the top league around, and we are delighted to be here. Hopefully, we can give it a run for our money."

According to Crady, the Mon-Clair League — now 12 teams — is highly recognized in Missouri, especially by collegiate coaches looking for a place for players to face strong opposition and gain experience in the summer.

"We will have only four veteran ballplayers, with the rest of the roster coming mostly from junior colleges and the



University of Missouri-St. Louis," said Crady.

FORMERLY THE COACH of the Festus Royals, Crady also coached American Legion baseball and has been in baseball for 32 years. He calls his current affiliation with the Festus men's team his "second go-round" after missing 1988 and '89 due to serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

In addition to the efforts of Crady, the Festus team has appeal to the Mon-Clair League since the new ballpark it will use (West City Park) is approximately 27 minutes driving time from the Jefferson Barracks Bridge.

"Our ball diamond is located in a 150-acre park, will be lighted and has a grass infield," said Crady.

After coaching Festus to just over a 500 record last season, Crady said the addition of the Mon-Clair League games will

boost his team's schedule from 45 dates to 60.

FESTUS' FIRST M-C game is slated for May 9 in a doubleheader at O'Fallon, while the Reds' first home game will be May 23 against Millstadt.

"We are really looking forward to this season," said Crady, who noted that should the baseball ever be bad for fans in Festus, they always can fish in a stream that cuts through the park.

EXTRA INNINGS: Other M-C May 9 season openers (doubleheaders starting at 1:30 p.m.) include Saugeat at Waterloo, Millstadt at Valmeyer, Brighton at Granite City, East Alton at East St. Louis and Brooklyn at Edwardsville. Granite City is the defending playoff champion. Waterloo won the Monroe Division title, and Saugeat claimed the St. Clair crown in '92.

The annual Valmeyer tourney is slated for July 3-5, with the league all-star game scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 15 in Waterloo. The M-C playoffs will begin Aug. 14.

Cardinals coach Bucky Dent already has one of the most lucrative baseball camps in Florida, but also has scheduled June 7 and 14 week-long camps in women's pee wee advanced katas.

(See Art, Page 3B)

Karate school earns awards at tournament

Several Tracy's Karate students earned awards at the Southern Illinois Karate Championships, held March 20 at Duplo High School. The tournament, the second largest in the St. Louis area, yielded eight trophies for the Granite City school.

Employing the school's combat style of karate, black belts Brad Eavenson and Brett Hanke took first place in a two-man self-defense competition. Hanke, the senior instructor at the school, went on to win a third-place award in soft style katas, and he also placed second in Master's lightweight fighting.

"We did pretty well," Hanke said.

Another member of the Tracy's Karate team, Jefferson Davis, took first place in master's kata and second in heavy-weight master's fighting. Davis is the head instructor at Tracy's Karate.

Other wins included a first-place finish by Shannon Miller in women's intermediate katas. Jamie Jones tied for first place in women's pee wee advanced katas.

Tony Haynes, competing in his first tournament, took third in Junior beginners fighting.

Tracy's Karate school competes in several tournaments throughout the year. For more information, call 877-5526.



From left, Jefferson Davis, Brett Hanke, Brad Eavenson and Tony Haynes stand in front of trophies they earned while competing in the Southern Illinois Karate Championships.

GCSSA has opening for Tuesday league

The Granite City Steel Softball Association has an opening for its Tuesday night men's super league. For more information, call Gene Kuehn at 452-5500, Ray Hunter at 931-5634 or Tim Morton at 876-7745.

Chiefs baseball team looking for players

Anyone interested in playing for the Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team should call Dennis Gurkin before 9 p.m. at 877-1385. The season will begin sometime in May.

Prairie State Games headquarters on move

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The times are changing for the Prairie State Games.

The 10th annual amateur sports festival to be held July 9-11 in Champaign has moved its headquarters from Springfield to Belleville. Its new address is Copper Bend South, 926A South 9th St.

"We've been here since December," said Mike Moore of Belleville, who is co-executive director of the games along with his wife, Maureen Hermann-Moore. "When we moved down from Springfield, we had hoped to be in the Illinois Bell building. But that didn't work out."

"So we checked with several local businesses to see if they could donate some office space. Fortunately, Mike Riley of Professional Therapy Services, who owns this building, had some space open."

"As long as it's vacant, he'll donate it to us. If someone is interested in renting the office, we have 30 days to either match the offer or move to another location."

Magna Bank has donated office space to the games, in the Carroll House building at 200 E. Main St. The bank has also donated office furniture.

"Ken Osterlie (senior vice president of Magna Group Inc.) helped us get this office," Moore said. "It's our backup center

now, but we're already storing medals, T-shirts and files there. Once we get closer to the games, we'll bring some volunteers here to work."

The administrative move to Belleville isn't the only change for the Prairie State Games. For the first time, the games are getting no state funding.

"In 1983, we started out with the majority of funding from the state, with just a few corporate sponsors," Hermann-Moore said. "The cuts in state funding really started to hit us around 1989 or 1990. We really started to see a change in appropriations from the general assembly."

"Last year, only 27 percent of our operating budget was from state funds."

The loss of state funding isn't entirely bad news, however.

"We were formerly affiliated with the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness," Moore said. "Jeff Sunderlin, who was executive director from 1988 to 1992, has stayed on in Springfield with the Illinois Department of Public Health and Health Awareness."

"We're now a program of the Illinois Health and Physical Fitness Foundation, which means we're a not-for-profit organization. That means contributions from sponsors are tax-deductible."

Major corporate sponsors for 1993 include:

Illinois Bell (the only 10-year sponsor).

- Panasonic.
- Carle Clinic.
- American Airlines.
- The Champaign-Urbana.

(See Games, Page 3B)



Royal performance — The St. Elizabeth's eighth-grade girls basketball team recently won the first-place title at the St. Boniface Tournament. The Royals finished with a 22-2 record, good for first place in the Alton Conference. Tonna Druhe was named most valuable player at St. Boniface, and Sangeeta Kumar made the all-star team and won the free-throw contest by making 19 of 25 shots. The other members of the team are Melanie Gensert, Amy Tapp, Brandy Knott, Natasha Gregg, Carrie Simpson, Lisa Cuvor and Danielle Stern.

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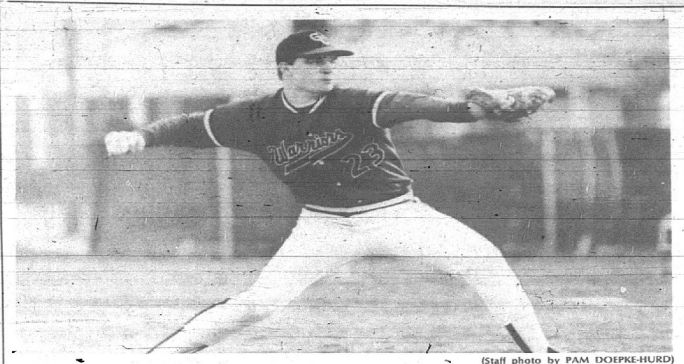
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Young guns — Granite Bowl recently awarded the winners of the NIBC Tournament. Front: Forrest Carret, left, and Kim Roady took first place in grades 2 and under. Top: Maurice Whiteside took first place in grades 3-5, and Eric DeBoe took first place in grades 6-8.



Front: Angela Brown, left, and Kathy McBride took first place in grades 6-8. Amanda Ecker took first in grades 3-5. Top: Becky Brown and Tim Hall took first place in grades 9-12. Mike Noble, not pictured, captured first place in scratch in grades 9-12.



Big Ben — Warrior senior pitcher Ben Hicks went five strong innings last Friday in his team's season-opening 8-1 win over East Moline. Hicks was scheduled to pitch Wednesday against Wood River, but the game was rained out. The Warriors' next game is 4:15 p.m. Monday at home against Roxana.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

•Kult

(Continued from Page 18)

Kult has yet to give up a goal this season after the Lady Warriors' shutout wins over Alton and Roxana.

Kult, who has also excelled in basketball and volleyball while at Granite City, has always leaned toward playing college soccer.

"She does a good job with the girls," Baker said. "She's an exceptional athlete." Kult, who has also excelled in basketball and volleyball while at Granite City, has always leaned toward playing college soccer.

Her dedication to the sport may well earn her all-state honors this season, and her chances would be enhanced by a state tournament appearance by the Lady Warriors.

"Obviously, with Granite's

past record she should get tremendous consideration this year," Korbmesmer said. "She's one of the top players in the Metro East."

SIU, an NCAA Division II program, has finished in the national rankings over the past three years. The Cougars went 9-5-1 last season and finished with a No. 12 ranking.

The year before, SIUE was ranked 15th in the nation, and the Cougars finished seventh in the national picture," Korbmesmer said. "We're right there."

Kult will be reunited with a former Granite City player at SIUE next season: Amanda Witter. Witter and Kult were two of the integral players in the Lady Warriors' fourth-place finish at state two years ago.

Witter, Granite City's record-setting forward, made great strides as a freshman at SIUE last fall.

"I couldn't keep her out of the lineup," Witter said. "She beat out some upperclassmen. She's one of the finer recruits I've gotten."

Witter is looking for her to do big things for us in her sophomore year.

Korbmesmer is looking for the same from Kult next season. "She was at the top of my recruiting list," Korbmesmer said. "Everyone speaks highly of her."

"The Granite City kids are really helping us. These are the types of players I need."

in pretty good shape," Lobdell said. "We need to stress good fundamentals and positioning and play smart tennis. I think we should have a good season."

Lobdell said in order to be successful, his team needs to keep in its matches during singles play and be in a position to win with its strength — strong doubles play.

"Doubles are the thing the Granite City tennis team has always taken pride in," he said. "It's the style of play that the kids have become the most comfortable playing."

"If we can stay close during singles, we know we have a chance to be there at the end. Hopefully, then, we'll win a few matches and peak at sectional time."

•Tennis

(Continued from Page 18)

powers Belleville East and Belleville West.

"Belleville East and West are always at the top, it seems," Lobdell said. "But with the improvement we've made, I think we should be able to battle Collins and Alton for third place."

Lobdell said his players are itching to take the court in a meaningful game after nearly a month of training. The Warriors open the season Monday with a home match against Cahokia and should be ready to play, despite being kept off the court by rain.

"Considering all of the bad weather we've had, I think we're

•Bucks

(Continued from Page 18)

Last month, the team traveled to Florida to play in the Gulf Coast College Classic in Panama City Beach and came back with a 4-3 record.

Martz said Schardan's complete game was a welcome sight. "We needed something like that," Martz said. "The weather has been unbelievable. We're trying to keep our guys in

shape." Reeves, Hill, Schardan and Stephens are keeping a Granite City tradition alive at Lewis and Clark. Pitcher/third baseman Brian Harshany transferred to SIUE and played two-year stay with the Bucks.

Reeves, Hill and Stephens all graduated in 1991. Schardan, like Harshany, graduated in 1990. "We've got some good kids here from Granite City," Martz said.

•Devils

(Continued from Page 18)

"Our first chance to play on an infield was Monday, and under the conditions I thought we did pretty good," Venice coach Chuck Mosby said.

"We made a few mental mistakes, but I'm not disappointed. We'll take this as a learning experience. We needed to see what was going on. I learned today, too."

Wellmaker tried to make up for his error in the top of the third when he tripled home Glasper and Cedric Wiley, pulling Venice within one run (4-3). But Wellmaker would prove to be the last Venice batter to reach base against Williams, who pitched the last eight men he faced.



Wellmaker

The 6-foot-6 fireballer gave up two earned runs on three hits and three walks while striking out nine.

"We don't want Stan to overthrow," Cahokia coach Warren Ittner said. "His ball will move more if he doesn't do that. Except for his control, we were happy. His curveball is devastating and he was really reaching back, maybe too much."

Cahokia scored one run in its half of the third, and following a scoreless fourth inning, the Comanches erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the fifth to end the game.

Cahokia sent 10 batters to the plate in the decisive fifth, scoring its runs on five hits, while Venice made three more errors. Junior left fielder Josh Pohle started and finished the inning with a hit.

Pohle scored the first run of the frame after singling and eventually coming home on the fourth of five wild pitches by

McIntosh. After Ezra Silas singled and stole second, Dave Lindsey brought him home with an RBI triple.

Lindsay scored on Whitney's RBI single and following three consecutive Venice miscues, Pohle took an outside fastball and drove it into the right-center field gap to bring home Williams. Pohle had three hits, scored three runs and batted in two.

"This was a good way to start off," Ittner said. "We got to play some kids and we hit the ball with some authority. I was pleased with the kids."

McIntosh suffered the loss. Three of the 13 Cahokia runs were earned. McIntosh gave up eight hits, three walks and struck out three.

"I thought Josh pitched real well," Mosby said. "We'll make some adjustments and work things out. We hit the ball at times, which is good."

•Games

(Continued from Page 28)

Convention & Visitors Bureau. — Gatorade.

Checkers double drive-through restaurants.

"Panasonic has donated a fax machine, a typewriter, and a copier for our office," Moore said. "They've also given us video equipment to film the finals."

As in the past, the state will be divided into eight regions for competition in the finals. But instead of eight regional directors, there are now four district directors.

Bob Emig (of Collinsville) is the director for regions 7 and 8, which is the largest geographic area," Moore said. "We hope this will eliminate the problems some coaches have had filling

teams in certain sports.

For instance, if the scholastic volleyball team from Region 8 has only eight players, we can add two from Region 7 to fill it out. Or if there were an abundance of players from Region 4, they could be taken by Region 7."

Tryouts for the finals will be held over the next few months, with sports festivals and other non-advancing events also scheduled.

The whole idea now is to have the games run year-round," Moore said. "We want to have the athletes compete during the season in which their sport is played."

"We're also having fund-raising events like three-on-three basketball June 4-6 in Chicago.

It's sponsored by Checkers, and we hope to get 300 to 400 teams.

"We'll do another tournament in Champaign in conjunction with the finals, on the (University of Illinois) campus. A third tournament will be in Belleville, probably in August. It's still in the planning stages."

The assistant executive director for the games is Frank Armato, from Loyola Academy in Chicago. The 11-person Prairie State Games steering committee includes Moore, Hemann-Moore and Joe Cipri, president of Belleville Area College.

The PSG office is seeking volunteers to answer phones and send out mailings. For more information, call 233-1501.

•Dunn

(Continued from Page 18)

his announcement to overshadow other events, including a retirement dinner for longtime SLUH teacher and coach Paul Martel.

"Besides his wife, we were the only ones who knew," Wehner said. "It was unbelievable. We thought, 'Could we keep it quiet for this long?'"

Dunn will be back at SLUH next fall to teach mathematics for one more year, but he will instead to watch his SLUH soccer players from the stands. Talk about an improbable picture.

"It's a great loss to the coaching staff," said Forest Park Community College soccer coach. "Dunn was a 1961 SLUH graduate who played for Dunn for three years. I'm sure it's something Eddie had to think long and hard about."

"He is one of the neatest guys I ever met. He was instrumental in my decision to become a coach."

Dunn was well-liked and respected by his peers throughout the area. Granite City coach Gene Baker and Dunn are long-time friends.

"He epitomizes what a high school coach should be," Baker said. "His priority was always teach, then coach. He's really an outstanding man."

'He epitomizes what a high school coach should be.'

— Gene Baker
Granite City coach

"I'm really proud to call him a friend."

Wehner now has the unenviable task of finding a successor for a legend.

"I kind of feel like (Cardinals general manager) Bing Devine after Stan Musial retired," Wehner said. "I hope I can come up with a Lou Brock."

Wehner isn't exaggerating. Dunn, a graduate of CBC High School and Harris-Stowe Teachers College, began teaching at SLUH in 1955. He married his wife, Eva, in 1958 and earned his master's in education at St. Louis University in 1960.

He compiled a record of 592-172-10 at SLUH, won state titles in 1973 and 1990 and was selected as National High School Coach of the Year in 1987 and 1990. The crowning honor came last Jan. 15 in Baltimore when Dunn was inducted into the National Soccer Coaches Association Hall of Fame, an honor usually reserved for college

coaches. Wehner is already looking for a successor. He will head a three-member committee including Baker and SLUH assistant principal Art Zinsmeister.

Candidates who already have expressed interest include B-team soccer coach Tom McCarthy and SLUH tennis coach Charlie Martel, a member of SLUH's 1973 state title squad and a former assistant to Vannoy's Mike Villa.

But those shoes will be huge ones to fill. And, after next year, the classroom will miss Dunn just as much.

My son Brian played for him, but I had my sons and I had him for mathematics," McBride said. "As good of a coach as he was, he was just as proud of the type of teacher he was."

Dunn's influence extends to everyone who comes in contact with him, including reporters. No coach was ever more cooperative or accessible.

A borderline diabetic, Dunn began to get more tired several years ago. His health became a major concern. If Dunn couldn't give his all, he wasn't going to try and make it. "I just don't recover as quickly anymore," he said. "I'm sure I'll miss it."

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YOUTH FOCUS: What is the best April Fool's Day joke someone played on you?

By Pam Doeppke-Hurd

Rolando Boyd, Madison
"When my third grade teacher put March 32 instead of April 1 on the board and I put it on my spelling test."

Josh Beavin, Granite City
"The best April Fool's joke is to put catsup on your leg and tell your mom that you are bleeding. Or put a bucket on the top of your door and tell somebody to come in and the water will splash on them."

Jessica Bauer, Granite City
"The best April Fool's joke is tell your baby brother or sister you will give them \$5 if they clean your room and do your chores then after he is done say April Fool and don't give them the money."

LaRonda Cole, Venice
"I said, 'Mama, the grass is on fire.' She said, 'Get some water. Hurry before our house catches on fire.' I waited a few seconds and I said, 'April Fool's.'"

Amanda Baranica, Granite City
"The best April Fool's joke is have your parents go to bed, put their alarm clock as loud as it goes and set it for 2 a.m."

Martha Waggoner, Madison
"When someone said there was a spider crawling on me."



Cierra Claggett

Nick Lewis, Granite City
"The best April Fool's joke is when you call someone and tell them they have one hour to pay their electric bill or it will be turned off and while you are talking to them you can make up the cost of the bill and hang up."

Bradly Sipes, Madison
"Someone put air in my waterbed."



Martha Waggoner

Cierra Claggett, Madison
"When my third grade teacher gave me an A+ on a spelling test and I really had a C- and I went around showing everybody that I had an A+. When I got to school the next day, she said April Fool's."

Nathan Donohue, Granite City
"The best April Fool's joke was when I stuck a worm in my dad's coffee."



Angelisa Mosley

Angelisa Mosley, Madison
"In third grade, my teacher told us it was March 32 and it was really April 1 and at the end of the day she said April Fool's and started to laugh."

Lindsay Lerch, Granite City
"What's the best April Fool's joke? One year I had the window open and my gold fish died and since it was April 1, 1992, I put it in my sister's cereal."



Rolando Boyd

Kelly Rutter, Granite City
"The best April Fool's joke is if someone you know is always buying lottery tickets, get a hold of their tickets then jot down the numbers, put the tickets back where you found them. Then say they already called out the numbers and I wrote them down for you. Give the paper to them; then they'll think they won. Then you say, 'Not!'"



Bradley Sipes

Shawtee Bradford, Venice
"The best April Fool's joke I pulled on anyone was the time my aunt called and wanted to know if we were coming over. Yes, we told her. Then we played a joke on her. We said, 'That Vernon Jr. was playing horseshoes and broke his leg. So she fell for it. Then she was feeling oh so sad and then we yelled April Fool's. We almost got in trouble, but we didn't.'"

Sounds of local radio a lot more 'talky'

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

There is a new radio sound in town — a lot more talk than we have been used to. A sudden change in direction at KUSA-AM (530) has the former country station carrying the audio portion of CNN's Headline Service pretty much around the clock. Although the copy is written for television and therefore assumes that you are seeing pictures at the same time you are listening, for the most part it works surprisingly well. After all, many of us don't listen to CNN that way because we are busy cooking or shaving, or what have you.

KUSA's Program Director Scott Strong says the station will "take advantage of an unanswered need in St. Louis." He says the station is targeting "active boomers" — translation: 25- to 44-year-olds — who, he says, are not a part of the audience of the talk giant in town — KMOX-AM (1120). KUSA, incidentally, finished 22nd overall of 31 stations rated in the most recent Arbitron measures of audience. In the station's target group — listeners ages 25 to 54 — the station finished 26th. CNN programming is interrupted only for brief news, weather and traffic updates between 5 and 9 a.m. and for the syndicated "Costas Coast to Coast" Sundays at 8 p.m. Strong also said there will be other changes in the station's programming, although he would not provide detail. He said CNN represents a "perfect place to start."

Strong suggested the station would be looking at syndicated

talk programming and sports programming to flesh out the international news. He also said we can expect to hear expanded local news programming in the mornings and afternoons, but he cautioned not to expect any long-form local news programming, such as a half-hour summary.

He said the station is after "shows and content for that audience (25-44)," but is not "in a major hurry" to make programming decisions.

One knowledgeable source who follows developments in local radio suggests the changes at KUSA may be reaction to a perceived weakness in KMOX. He said when the radio giant lost the Costas show to KUSA, it signaled a change in the perception that KMOX could have everything its own way in the St. Louis market.

Meanwhile, KWMU-FM (91) has also added a substantial amount of conversation to its broadcast day. The station now features the interview program "Talk of the Nation" on a regular basis (1 p.m., M-F), followed by "Fresh Air" at 3 p.m., and the remarkable "All Things Considered" from 4 to 6 p.m. "Marketplace" goes from 6 to 8:30, followed by repeats of "All Things" and "Fresh Air." The station cut out a considerable amount of jazz and classical music to make room for the new programming and the re-runs.

KWMU also programs BBC World News Overnight from midnight to 5 a.m. Monday through Friday, and has added four hours of informational programming to its Sunday schedule.

All in all, if you like informational radio, you suddenly have a great deal more to choose from.

B-Ball If you like basketball, you have probably had a ball over the last few weeks, as college hoops draws to its tournament conclusion.

CBS, which brings you the tournament, has also enjoyed the huge audiences which the sport draws. The net is doing much better this year in terms of presenting the tournament as an entity rather than as a series of unconnected games. Producers have been far more willing to switch audiences from game to game as the drama dictated. Still, horribly uneven, unfortunately, is the contribution which the audience gets from the assortment of "analysts"

which the network picks up for the basketball orgy.

With the basketball insight available, it's still a mystery why such ex-coaches as Al McGuire and Digger Phelps are allowed to go on the air.

Typical McGuire govt. He spent an enormous amount of time berating an Indiana guard for not calling time out in the frantic closing moments of the Hoosiers' victory over Xavier. McGuire apparently thought there was the danger of a five-second violation because Damon Bailey didn't get the ball in-bounds soon enough. McGuire should know that the officials do not start the five-second count until the ball is safely out-of-bounds ready to be inbounded.

It is hard to understand how some of these coaches can spend so much time around the game and say some of the things they do.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

Riverport lineup announced

By Alan Sealey
Correspondent

Riverport Amphitheatre is revving up for another full season of shows. The season-opening set of nine shows offers plenty of diversity, with shows headlined by country superstar Billy Ray Cyrus, pop star Sting, heavy metal's Van Halen and comedian Gallagher. Tickets for the following shows go on sale at 10 a.m. April 2 are:

- Sting with guest Dada, 8 p.m. June 20. Reserved seats are \$24, lawn tickets \$19.
- 10,000 Maniacs 8 p.m., June 10. Ticket prices for the first week only are \$12.50 for reserved seats, \$9.50 for lawn tickets.
- Comedian Gallagher, 8 p.m. June 11. Reserved seats \$25 and \$22. Lawn tickets \$12.50.

Tickets for two more shows go on sale at 10 a.m. April 3:

- Lynyrd Skynyrd with guest the Charlie Daniels Band, 7:30 p.m., May 28. Tickets — \$23 and \$21 for reserved; \$17 for lawn — will be half priced on April 3 and 4.
- Van Halen with guest the Vince Neil Band, 8 p.m., July 28. Reserved seats are \$24.50, lawn tickets \$20.50.
- Clint Black and Wynonna Judd, 8 p.m. May 21. Reserved seats are \$24, lawn tickets \$15.
- Billy Ray Cyrus, 8 p.m., June 5. Reserved seats \$27.50 and \$24.50. Lawn tickets \$17.

The final two shows go on sale at noon Sunday, April 4:

- "60s Summer Spectacular" with The Turtles, Peter Noone, The Grass Roots, The Mamas & The Papas and The Raspals, 7 p.m., June 12. Reserved seats are \$8, lawn tickets \$6.
- Comedian Tim Allen, 8 p.m. June 15. Reserved seats only, priced at \$27, will go on sale Monday.

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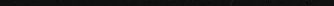
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